ECHO CONTESTANTS HARD AFTER BIG VOTES AT THIS PERIOD OF CONTEST.

WORKERS GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS AND DAY CHAMBER OF YOTES PILE UP, AT THIS PERIOD WITH BAY CHAMBER OF THE SUBSCRIPTION SALES.

Today Marks Beginning of Race for Valuable Prizes To Be Awarded March 5TH-Three More Weeks of Big Votes and Candidates Have Excellent Chances to Win.

HAS SERVED N. O.

in New Orleans City Hall-Is-

Linguist and an Actor of No

Mean Ability-Man With

Many Friends.

BERNARD C. SHIELDS

have served at the City Hall for

At the flourish of his fountain pen

Bernard C. Shields. Barney Shields

For these past fifty-three years he

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richest prince of Wall Street.

Picayune, which follows:

honesty and fairness.

all, a gentleman.

any man half his age.

HERE THEY ARE!

THE SEA COAST ECHO PRIZE CONTESTANTS.

Sea Coast Echo Automobile Contest and are listed

alphabetically. January 30th a list will be published

showing the number of votes cast for each Con-

Miss Samantha Blackwell, Nicholson, Miss.

Miss Mackie Donaldson, Nicholson, Miss. Miss Margaret Green, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Miss Hilda Lanning, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mrs. John N. Carty, Nicholson.

Miss Margaret Schindler, Bay St. Lcuis, Miss. Miss Lila Bell Summers, Logtown, Miss.

Miss Ena LeBlanc, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Miss Agnes Lagniel, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Miss Ione Minieri, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Miss Elizabe h McQueen, Nicholson.

Mrs. O. M. Villere, Waveland. Miss Maggie Wood, Nicholson:

D. J. Carver, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The following are the names of Candidates in The

They're Off!

The bars are up, the track is clear and every one of the enterprising Candidates in The Echo Big Prize Contest has the "RIGHT OF WAY." The preliminaries are pw over and the race for rich prizes headed by the brand new 1926 FORD SE-DAN, worth \$775.00.

Each competitor has started in this race with a VIM, determined to WIN or know the reason why, and the BATTLE ROYAL, now in evidence,

is attracting country-wide attention. The contest is just now in its infancy, and there is not a candidate among those listed, or, for that matter, AN ENTIRELY NEW CAND. DATE who could not, if the proper emorts were put into the matter, se- has no citizen and friend it loves to progress. cure enough votes for this time next honor and pay homage to more than Committee appointed to receive taxis for the day, this requested by matrix, with the faint cream of rip-most grateful."

Time Is Limited Get Busy.

Now is the time for those who are contemplating entering this race to is running a series of subjects who and the water situation was settled Timothy Ladner, Rene Bermond, "The soft strum of a guitar drifts GET BUSY. Only three weeks remain after this week n wnich to secure the maximum number of votes for subscriptions. TilREE WEEKS in which to WIN or LOSE, for that is exactly what it means. After February 15th there is a material decrease in the schedule of votes, and again after March 1st. The votes on subscriptions are nearly cut in half.

Our best advice to wose who wish to win one of our best awards, is to cover the territory THOROUGHLY, and hurry every available subscription to the Contest Defortment NOW while the BIG VOTES are in effect. Not to uo so simply means that you are throwing away GOLDEN CHANCES that may bring you that splendia new 1926 FORD SEDAN or something equally attractive

Use Your Head. Use your head as well as your

Consider this as you would any business proposition. Outline your course of action, then go out vand PUT II UVER!

Are you big enough? Have you any ability? Or, are you hiding behind the screen of "NOT TIME ure and pride The Echo reproduces thought all of the members should ENOUGH?" 100 busy with posi- the article from the Sunday Times- act to increase the membership, but tion or business to make up SEVEN. HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE & (By JUAN D. KLORER.) DULLARS during spare time in the next hve weeks!

No Quitters Here! WIRE GO-GETTERS!

We want real candidates because they produce REAL BUSINESS and there: On the desk at which he is thing for the State of Mississippi and are compensated accordingly. LET'S seated he has signed during that he was happy to see it. Mr. Weston GO! Get away with a good start time checks on the city of New Or-The race is growing hot. Those al- leans totaling more than \$250,000,with the rest of the HUSTLERS. 600. ready entered have demonstrated their ability and capacity for REAL lies a fortune to be envied by the BUSINESS.

NOW! Can you finish as well as you have started, with the best. TAL- as his wide coterie of iriends know ENT and keenest wit in hancock kim, is no ordinary man. He is an Louis raising its quota for the Miscounty pitted against you? You most actor, a linguist, an expert photogracertainly can it your courage doesn't pher, a writer, a scholar, and above that the bridge across the Bay of St. fail you now.

If we know character at all, we | The toli of seventy-two years has know that no such thing as a quitter made little impression on this vetwill appear among those already en- eran. A clean lived life finds him would put its wire across the bridge The Echo, that Messrs. deArmas and with every faculty for the enjoyment tered in THE SEA CHAST ECHO today almost three-quarters of a cen- when it is completed.

Get in the race with a shout, for YOU'RE OFF IN A BUNCH, and may the best candidate WIN

testant:

COMMERCE ACTIVE AND SUCCESSFUL

Regular Meeting Transacts Much Business-wembership Committee to Put on Drive-Nove to Kaise \$5,000 Campaign Fund inaugurated.

ine Bay St. Louis Chamber of OVER FIFTY YEARS Bernard C. Shields Has Held Trust

and called for report of committees.

Jos. U. Maufiray, member of the publicity committee, reported that pro rated in such manner as to be gem to send to some away, or, possitive to those who were unable to be would report from time to time; that each, and all other officers \$10.00 book Wavelend, and Bay St. Louis, too, they needed further time to report

ing to follow Mr. Tucker's advice.

President Weston, who was a member of the water board committee. said that he did not attend the meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen at which Mr. Tucker appeared, but that the matter is out of the water board committee's hands and the city's water problem will containue to be handled by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Executive committee appointed by Mr. Weston, composed of H. S. Weston, president; Geo. R. Rea, vice president; U. B. Fisher, R. C. Engman, Jos. O. Mauffray, to meet at Chamber of Commerce headquarters between meetings to dispose of important business matters that would come up from time to time.

Motion by J. N. Wisner that executive committee approve vouchers for disbursements. Seconded by Wm. Cooper and carried.

President Weston appointed membership committee, to be composed of C. B. Fisher, Jos. O. Mauffray. Arthur Scafide and the secretary to launch drive for more members. This committee is to begin work at once. Motion by Jos. O. Mauffray that every member of the Chamber of Commerce bring at least one new member, so as to increase its memmany years. Mr. Shields came un- bership.

der this heading, and it is with pleas-C. Greer Moore said that he tnat the committee should be held responsible for memberships, so that we could look to it for an increase. In the seat of the oldest employe Mr. J. N. Wisner offered an in the City Hall of New Orleans sits amendment to Mr. Mauffray's moa cultured old gentleman whose thintion to me effect that the secretary

hing gray hair is immaculately part- be chairman of the membership com-Get in the race, all work LIVE ed; his clean-snaven face reflecting mittee. Seconded by A. Schiro and character, refinement; his clear eyes, carried. Mr. Weston said that the Missis-For fifty-three years he has been

spoke about the corporation bill +xempting outside corporation stock, and said that it would not be long before we would feel the effects of this act in industry and wealth. Mr. Weston referred to the need of cotton mills in the State of Mississippi. He stressed the necessity of Bay St. sissippi Coast Club. He also said Louis was assured and that the matter had been all straightened out, and that the Mississippi Power Company

would and he said that he was sure meeting.

months, as now provided, and that notice be given to all members that a meeting will be held on the 26th day of anuary, 1926, for that purpose, and that the secretary call special meeting on January 26, 1926, in the purpose of such meeting to the Chamber of the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce. Sconded by Wm. Cooper and carried.

Motion by J. N. Wisner that Superintendent Bose of the L. & N.

R. R. be invited to all members that the secretary tall special meeting will be held on the 26th member of the Board to oppose this measure, when it is put before them. It is p

R. R. be invited to attend the meet-

ENTRIES CLOSED **ELECTION CONTEST**

Democratic Executive Committee at City Hall Thursday Received All Entries-Pro Rated Cost of Holding Elections To Employ Taxis.

The Bay St. Louis Chamber of There was held at the City Hall Our own dear old New Orleans the ladies gave a community Christ-Commerce is busy and functioning Thursday alternoon the last meeting and matchless Mississippi Sound mas tree, costing fundreds of dollars, There was held at the City Hall each. This charge also includes inciweek to put him or her at the HEAD Bernard C. Shields, residing on the Mr. Tucker, or the Mississippi Rating the candidates. The taxi drivers, ples on white sand; beyond the sand, Waveland seach front, and known to Bureau, through Jos. O. Mauffray, whose names were presented by the a white road as white as southern this section as a friend and resident reported that the committee received candidates, are Gaston Telmard, cotton in a boll; and over the road, of the Gulf Coast for many a year. Mr. Tucker and he appeared before Marcel Telhiard, Tony Flayard, Sulli- rank upon rank, trees, jade green, The New Orleans Times-Picayune the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, van Fayard, Andy Becker, C. Fayard, adrip with Spanish moss.

> Banderet, Jr., and James Green. ing how minutely and thou htfully She just kisses the tips of her fingers the club, the management states only ment.

Following are the names of candi- born. dates who have qualified and whose names will appear on the official section is a long, white bleached t.cket. The names appear as on the crescent, stretching a hundred and ballot, each selected from a hat, as fifty miles from Pensacola to New

For Mayor. G. Y. BLAIZE . HARRY C. GLOVER WM. C. SICK For Tax Assessor and Collector, MURRAY T. BANGARD F. H. EGLOFF

For Marshal, ALBERT JONES, ROBT. E. MAYNARD JOHN O'NIEL PETER RAMOND For City Auditor and Secretary,

THOS. J. CONWAY SYLVAN J. LADNER For Street Commissioner, AUGUST TACONI ALBERT J. FAVRE FRED BANDERET, SR. DAN J. ZIEGLER For Alderman-Ward 1. CHARLES TRAUB

GEORGE J. TOCA For Alderman-Ward 2, JAMES MARTI RAPHAEL S. BLAIZE For Alderman—Ward 3, EDWARD HEITZMAN H. DeS. GILLUM For Alderman—Ward 4 L. C. CARVER

W. A. LAWLER Anthony Thiery, chairman; W. O. to be selected by commissioners. The gets you invitations to whatever first primary will take place on the 13th, as already stated, and the second on the 20th, the law on the subject says that the second cannot be you forever later than 7 days after the first.

A STATEMENT FROM MAYOR BLAIZE.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 20, 1926.

Editor Sea Coast Echo. I noticed, in last week's issue of Coast will find a favorable climate, Hogan have offered their services of vacation days and in an atmos-Mr. Weston said that the Cham- gratis for the proposed skating rink phere which recalls many stories of ber of Commerce needed about in City Hall Park. They have also adventure when the tide-washed \$5,000.00 and that we would have to taken up the matter with the Rotary shores of the Gulf were peopled by get it. Mr. J. N. Wisner said he Club, who appointed a committee to on quistadores' from Spain, by exwould give \$100.00 to the Chamber appear before the Board of Mayor plorers from France, by the bold bucof Commerce if some of the rest and Aldermen at their next regular caneers and the pious 'Fathers' who

the banks would; he also said that When the ordinance prohibiting sion, under the cross, of the wild the Chamber of Commerce should skating on streets and sidewalks was western shores. The Gulf Coast is give a banquet at the Weston Hotel passed, I felt so keenly the disap-rich in historic interest and legandand that each member should invite pointment of the many children of ary lore. Probably no part of Amerone or two o his friends to attend our town, that I determined to make ica contributes a more varied interand that interest should be stimular paved and used as a skating rink for more strongly to the joy of living in the matter be referred to the avecutive dealerment of the many children of ary lore. Probably no part of Amerone or two o his friends to attend our town, that I determined to make ica contributes a more varied interand an effort to have City Hall Park est in a romantic past, or appeals paved and used as a skating rink for more strongly to the joy of living in the matter be referred to the avecutive dealerment for right and the present, than the Gulf Coast matter be referred to the executive deArmas for plans and specincations, country.
and membership committees, and and Mr. Hogan for the constriction "In this attractive Gulf Coast terthat they take this matter up later; of same. I am deeply impressed with ritory to the east of New Orleans are seconded by A. Scafide and carried. their public spiritedness, and the situated such places as Bay St. Louis, Jos. O. Mauffray proposed amend-kindness which prompted them to Pass Chr stian, Gulfport, Mississippi ment to the by-laws to the effect that make the above mentioned offer. Too City, Biloxi Ocean Springs and Pasthe membership meetings be held much praise cannot be given them for cagoula, in Mississippi; Battles fresh and healthful-looking vegetistion here, newer residents did not conce a month instead of every three their generosity in the matter. I Wharf, Fairhope, Magnolia Springs, tables, is quite an advertisement to know him. However, there are many feel certain that there will not be a Mobile and lerdido Bay.

ing of the Chamber of Commerce to Johnston, and Mr. Gillin talked about the resorts for short periods, or char- hibit, and visitors in and out, include bate certain changes in the associabe held January 26, 1926, at 7 p. m. his plans to publish a motorlogue sector tered for a longer cruise. Canoe ing strangers seeking information, tion's by-naw; to change the time of Seconded by August Schiro and car- tion in the New Orleans Item some cruises may be taken on the waters were more than ordinarily interested, meeting for members from quarterly

WRITER PAINTS WORD PICTURE OF

New Orleasn and Mississippi Gulf Coast Section Comes in For Unforgettable Description at the Hands of Master Writer. Gem For Scrap Book

of that body to be held before the country, we love so well hath charm and it is necessary to procure addimore actively than every with every city's first primary election, which my was near rriuay light at the list, a lucky date for some, unlucky current number of "La Louisiane," that night by unknown party or particle and several hundred dollars's meld of individual charity, helping worth of clothing and shoes carried was a light to prove the country. We love so well nath charm and it is necessary to produce the country. We love so well nath charm and it is necessary to produce the city's first primary election, which in eed and we never tire of its song thought the good work from day to day in the ties and several hundred dollars's need of "La Louisiane," held of individual charity, helping worth of clothing and shoes carried was a love of the poor and needy sick. neauquarters in main street, was for others. However, all entries are Louisiana's monthly automobile club the poor and needy sick. well attended and the deliberations med, expenses prorated and all mat-magazine, carries quite an article of A representative of the Circle, repproved the association is active and ters settled for the day in which the this section, replete with many beautresenting the expression of the officity always takes an active interest. tiful half tones. We are privileged cers and members; gives out the tolrresident H. S. Weston presided Ine secretary read the list of to reproduce part of the article, the lowing card of thanks:

Theo Tudury, Herbert Choina, Fred to us as we pass the cottages. The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. A maswind comes nefully-salt in it, and querade ball will be given on the In addition to defraying the cost the heady balsam of the pine woods, evening of Saturday, February 13th, of taxis the amount of money to be and the perfume of the roses. Down at the spacious and fashionable clubcollected will also pay the dinners here summer doesn't die in late Sephouse. In announcing this event of for managers and clerks, thus show- tember, shrouded in a red autumn. the Carn val season, to be given by every expense will be taken care of to the poor old. North she's been call qualified members and out-of-town in one lump sum, or in one assess- ing on and skips way down South to the Gulf Coast, where she was pate. In other words ejecial invita-

> Orleans. Here we find Florida leaning on a lazy elbow, while Alabama sits beside her, forgetting her labor in iron and coal in favor or the fishin' round Mobile Bay. Mississippi lies all along the Sound, like the little goddess that she is. And Louisiana, Gallic and sole-eyed, laughs over her shoulder as they beckon the motorist

to come and share them. "This is the American South, the South of the shining magnolia and the blushing oleander, the slenderfingered sugar cane, the broad-handed palmetto. This is the South where chicken a la king gives way before chicken a la mammy, where there is coffee of a heavenly deliciousness, beaten biscuit that needs no butter seafood that would tempt Neptune the first prize, while the second was

and go gypsying along the Coast. "New York, yawning over Town Topics, inquires, 'What did you do?" Chicago, nose in Dun's, says to the newcomer, What are you really worth?' Buston, elevating her cold queries, 'What do you know-if any-Commissioners for election are you by the hand and pulls you over Sylvester and Paul Mollere. Clerks hold without any questions at all, gayeties there are, teaches you to pronounce Tchoupitoulas and Caron- Waldo Otis. delet, and, if you like oysters, loves

"Social life all along the Gulf Goast come to perfect flower in the Mardi Gras, that mad, unbelievable week when Rex is king, and beauty is queen, and the secretary of the Chamber of Conmerce gives up in

"The vacationist along the Gulf came in foreign ships to take posses-

CATHOLIC CIRCLE BENEFIT Weston Hotel Last Wednesday Af

ternoon Scene of Delightful Card

Party for "Sweet Charity Sake." Ladies in Charge Thankful. Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. gave a most interesting and deightful card party at the Hotel Weson Weunesday atternoon, as previ-

ously announced in the columns of ine Echo. here was a splendid attenuance and the mancial results were equally interesting, for which the members of the circle are duly tnankīul. Ine runds thus realized will be appropriated to the rund for "sweet charity sake." It will be remembered

"The pale gold afterglow of a price of their tallies. To one and all dentals, as well as the cost of twelve winter sunset; a sea of turquoise who assized we are thankful and

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

An announcement of unusual interest is made this week by the house and entertainment committee of the guests will be permitted to particitions will be issued, to be applied for "The American Riviera Gulf Coast by members in good standing, and must be presented at the door in or-

der to gain admission. This affair is planned on lines of unusual lines of preparations. The fact that Slade's Jazz Orchestra h's been secured for that evening leaves little or nothing else to be desired for the occasion.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston at Logtown.

A beautiful valentine party Logtown was the social feature of the week, when Misses Irene and Lucille Weston entertained at cards home, to compliment Mr. and Mrs. were truly trumps. Miss Margaret purchased from the store Saturday to tether it to the earth of all, and Green, of Bay St. Louis, captured night. himself up from the golden Carrib- awarded to Mrs. E. Lott. Mr. Walco Judge Breath resulted in Caron be-Otis received the gentlemen's prize. ing bound over awaiting the action the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Weston, guilty. He was found with a quart which not only gave evidence of care, of liquor in his possession and the thought and selection in purchase, charge in this instance held. but well attested to the general favor and esteem in which the young handsome brick store building in our Margaret Green, Messrs. Lott. Hora-10 Givens, Harold Weston, Coburn Weston, A. C. Weston, E. C. Weston,

> Benefit Ball Bay-Waveland Club. selected by the Women's Catholic same afternoon. These men seeming-Circle for their benefit ball, which by turned heaven and earth upside will take place at the Bay-Waveland down, so to speak, and left no clue Yacht Club. The Girme us been or stone unturned. Unre litting in planning to give a discharge of their duties these kind and this will be hailed as a pre-men are guardians of the public and Carnival event. Amission will be determined to let no guilty man esby ticket and at popular price.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

Chamber of Commerce Exhibits Dis play of Fresh Vegetables From Gardens of "On the Beach," at Bay

every passerby has stopped and view- aged 66 years. ed it with much interes and favor-The exhibit came from "On the

Beach." at Bay St. Louis, the J. N. which took place on last Saturday, Wisner estate, and comprised lettuce, dabbage, green onions, theme, sweet potatoes, new potatoes, spinach, turnips, mustard green, pelans, grape to residents of Bay St. Louis some fruit, carrots and eggs. Coming in at this time of the year.

BOLD BURGLAR INVADES NEW LEVINE STORE

Department Store Opened Saturday Is Burglarized Same Night-Seva eral Hundred Dollars' Worth of Shoes and Clothing Carried Away.

Opened Saturday for the first day, the department store of Philip Levine, resident of Biloxi, was robbed.

The robbery was discovered Monday morning, when Mr. Simon and ins assistant opened the store. They alscovered the back door wide open and upon investigation found that a 🕍 🖟 quantity of men's clothing and shoes the committee was still active and divided as follows: Aidermen, \$6.50 by, to keep for your own scrap- also to those who were unable to be were missing from the shelves. How much could not be figured.

"How much exactly," said Mr. Simon to The Echo reporter, "I could not tell you, but the minimum is no less than two or three hundred dollars. It might possibly be in the neighborhood of five hundred dol-

"There are two ways the intruder might have entered," he continued. One way was through the front tramsom where a sheet of metal is tackea, awaiting the arrival of new glass, and the other way is by pusning open the back transom. After the burgiar was in, there was no trouble to open the back doors. Nothing else was taken. Only men's clothing and Mr. Levine, on hearing of the rob-

bery, immediately had the famous Biloxi bloodnound, privately owned, a spatched, and the scent was taken up ar once upon the dog's arrival at 10:30 o'clock and followed quite a distance until finally lost, but not without some eventful effect. Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps and City Marshal Albert Jones were on the scene early in the morning, and while Marshal Jones covered every local inch of ground Sher ff Bon temps and Deputy Sheriff Carrio covered the country roads in the vicinity of the city. The men of both offices were pretty active in the premises. Clue after clue was picked up, until the home of Bud Caron, in Thursday evening at the family Esterbrook street, was entered and he was placed under arrest, with the Koland veston, who will shortly re- charge of breaking in and stealing. turn to their home in Portland, Ore- A suit from the store was found at gon. The color motif was the con- his place, which was being altered, ventional red and white, and hearts but this was claimed to have been

A preliminary hearing before Dainty guests' gifts were given to of the grand jury. He plead not Philip Levine has built a row of

couple are held, and their departure city, located opposite the L. & N. R. evebrows above the classical volume, will be the occasion of much regret. R. depot, and it was quite discouragqueries, 'What do you know—if any— Among those present were noted ing, after investing so large a such thing?" But New Orleans catches Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weston, Mr. of money in our city and opening to the control of mone and Mrs. Emmet Lott, Misses Etnel new store to meet with such occur her hospitable flower-strewn thres- Otis, Dorothy Weston, Mary Perkins, rence on the night after the fire day's business.

It is interesting to note the active part in which both Sheriff Bontemps and Deputy Sheriff Carrio, for the county, and Marshal Albert Jones, for the city, took in the matter and Saturday, January 30th, has been which finally led to an arrest othe

> EDWARD C. JOYNER DIES FORT WORTH.

Edward C. Joyner, native of Bay St. Louis, and a brother of A. E. An exhibit of much interest has Joyner, of this city, and son of the been on exhibition the latter part of late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joyner, well the week at the Bay St. Louis Cham- known residents of this city and ber of Commerce, in the sidewalk county, died at his home in Fort show windows, on Mai street, and Worth, Texas, on January 13, 1926,

> The remains were conveyed to Bay St. Louis for interment in the family burial plot at Cedar Rest Cemetery. the 16th, from the residence of A. E. Joyner, brother of the deceased. Edward C. Joyner was well known years back, but a resident of Texas for a long while and an infrequent

all description may be secured at all Commerce is very proud of this ex- object of this meeting will be to deseconded by August Schiro and cartion in the New Orleans Item some ried.

The matter of a descriptive folder "The Open Road,' and asked the Bay of Bay St. Louis, to be published by St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to the Chamber of Commerce and the subscribe for one full page, to cost the Chamber of Glub, was discussed and personal than the region. The president moved that this be was golfen in the treasury.

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The open Road,' and asked the Bay flow quietly from inland places to ward the sea, or no the many lakes of the many inficent shell roads skirting the shore or bayous in is one of the sports peculiarly enjoyed on this section of the Gulf Spanish moss, and extending will soon be asked. It is better to join voluntarily than to be asked to any and ayous."

The open Road,' and asked the Bay flow quietly from inland places to bring the members from quarterly to monthly. The idea is to bring the members in closer and more active especially delightful, over the mag-inficent shell roads skirting the shore or bayous in the region. 'Crabbing is one of the sports peculiarly and agreed the mag-inficent shell roads skirting the shore or better to be subscribed in the

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TODAY'S ELECTION FOR SCHOOL.

The Echo has every reason to be lieve the voters of Bay St. Louis wil carry the bond issue for a new central school building by an over whelming majority. This is as should be. Bay St. Louis is not only in dire need of such a new building as proposed and for the expressed purpose, but at this turning point in the history of our city it would be taking an irretrievable step backward if we were to fail to carry in

the special election today. When this article will have reached press the day will have been well started and beginning to wane, but even at that time we feel certain a heavy vote will have been polled and practically every one a positive element for success. Bay St. Louis could ill afford just now to lose out on this proposition. Our present and future generations depend on it. But even aside from this the great con sideration is the moral effect for the present the carrying of this election will have. No one will care to re main or continue to live in a city where the majority show enmity to progress and education. Even an indifference would have a blithing effect. The amount of \$67,000 is not so much after all to seek considering the purpose. Comparatively speaking it is infinitisimal. And we are assured our taxes will not he in excess of the present levy to take care of the eventual retirement of the bonds, liquidation of the obligation previously anticipated. We expect the election to carry and the matter of the actual building of the new school to begin as early as practi-

Add similies: As painles as a congressional probe.

Vesuvius is reported to be in eruption again. Quick, Mussolini, the

Professor Manigold, of Germany, declares that earth worms can sing. Some other kind think they can.

nate everything from taking a bath to getting hanged as an adven-

right to get a lot of publicity when Coast cities in appreciable number there was nothing worse going on.

an editorial headline. Well, a few for. men do both, but most of them merely rubber.

After years of crusading dress reformers may at last point with pride to those sanitary skirts and sensible Oxford bags.

editor romps on the churches, we married in one.

We'll bet Pershing would have settled that Tacna-Arica squabile if they had given him a few doug boys to arbitrate with.

China has been given three years in which to abolish the "likin," the quality doesn't improve we are going to be rid of ours sooner than

sorceress, predicted that "women Here on the Coast our own press is needs of the new standard has inever," she seems to have played fair- the world." No newspaper of this tain it. ly safe.

old-time congressman who "rode to is no exaggeration, no elaboration. the past quarter century has been Washington on a cow." And we sus- That is not necessary. The slogan the most wonderful in history, but pect he shot her husband when he is "Tell the truth," and every writer not so wonderful as the next will be

said to be planning a campaign Coast press in a solid phlanx has do the work of human hands, giving against short skirts. Thus definitely caught the spirit of the campaign, us more time for thought, whereby assuring at least one more genera- and such program of publicity has the minds of men may be emancition of revolutionary daughters.

A striking instance of wifely de- is a great work this planting of the age from the past votion is seen in the graceful com- seed. The harvest will be golden. pliment paid by a lady naturalist on Benton Harbor, Mich., who had Nedher husband. The title? Oh, yes; it was "Dumb Animals I Have Met."

Alert solicitors of classified advertising might work up some nice business along the line of the following, which appeared in the Times, Fairmont, W. Va.: "You are hereby notified not to take our daughter, Vallie Harper in your car. Anyone not heeding this notice will be dealt with to the full limit of the law. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Horton, the sob squad. But then Mexico is

Big town writers sometimes pake fun at items in country newspapers. hand't scratched yet.

FLORIDA VS. MISSISSIPPE

What caused the tremendous Florreceived many different answers. the nation as has no similar develop-

ment of recent years ly, has to contend with is a secret of pose the measure, but, on the con- go to California and more recently amendment to Mississippi's Constitu- timent prevalent in its favor. tion would prove a boom of inestimable benefit

Florida a constitutional amendment, owned by Mississippi residents, and, accompanied by his wife, and Dr. providing that State income and in- true to his word, among the first and Mrs. Sidney E. Mezes, and Miss whelming majority and went into ef- detriment to many residents, many this week, and will spend several fect. A leading citizen of that State with means shifting their place of weeks on the Coast, established dur-

that it would be of some benefit. kind. But that it would unloose a golden

trick, though not to disparage another State, its climate as an all-theyear-round factor does not compare in no measure with the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The attitude of the legislature and people' of Florida in this respect, with its plainly evident results, might well be considered by legislatures which may have a tendency to discourage and stifle enterprise, through undue restrictions and murdensome taxation, and now that the Legisleture of our own State is in Modern highbrow writers desig- session we are looking wistfully and in askance for similar legislation. With our matchless advantages, we need never expect the men and women of vastly accumulated wealth Mr. Berlin timed his wedding just to come to Bay St. Louis and other until such legislation will have been accomplished. It is, indeed, a con-"Reason and Rubber," admonishes summation devoutly to be wished

> NEWSPAPERS ARE GREAT AD-VERTISERS.

of the section in which they are pub- employment and has given labor From the way a certain magazine and again that newspapers, in com- in industry. He declares that this parison, do more for the place where new harmony between capital and have begun to suspect that he got they are published than any other labor is revolutionizing the economic carry more and the message is in- world, which will mean more uniemployed is not only lasting since wages. it is printed, but practically carries to the four corners of the earth.

> section issues an edition withous its is sticking religiously close to it. We in the discovery and application of

of this wonder land of the Mississippi icated her latest scientific book to Gulf Coast will be attracted hither. They will find that which they possibly might have been seeking in vain, ty good old world after all. health and contentment.

> Mexican bandits killed nearly half a hundred offenseless passengers on a rain a few days ago. Then posses of police and citizens rounded up the criminals and shot them, without evon giving them a chance to go crezy or enjoy the ministrations of no up on the new criminology.

The Knoxville Sentinel describes But here is a gem from the esteemed the modern young woman as being New York World: "One night Davy "self-supporting, independent, feartook the wildcat to bed with him, less, determined to take orders from Quite unintentionally he smothered no one, except in the line of emitte death. Even then the little ship ployment? And it might be added mal did not scratch his master." And that even in the line of employment We may believe that, like Bon Amil it few of them exhibit servility to any

BAILEY-CENIN BILL

One of the initial measures to ida boom? This question has been pass the House in the Mississippi asked thousands of times and has Legislature was the Bailey-Genin try to visit the Mississippi Gulf But, regardless of the cause, the Flor- will cure one of the biggest evils the ident Roosevelt, at different times ida boom is a very real proposition prosperity of Mississippi and more were visitors here, both at Pass and has attracted the attention of particularly the Gulf Coast suffers. Christian; governors have visited As a matter of fact, no single oc- with little or no debate, is in favor ed in various walks of life and succurrence is wholly responsible for of the soundness and desirability of cesses have basked in our sunshine the boom. A combination of favor- such a bill becoming law. Predicat- and enjoyed the matchless climate. able circumstances made it possible. ing our thought on not only a desire But this in former times has been But there is one outstanding incident for it to pass but on the fact there sporadic. which is believed by thoughtful stu- was little or no opposition in the dents of the situation to have start. House, leads one to believe it will ed Florida definitely toward its un- likewise pass the Senate. Word numbers considerable, who will come precedented prosperity. The very comes from Jackson by knowing ones to stay longer than merely a visit thing which Mississippi, unfortunate- that the Senate is not likely to op- Visitors who were formerly wont to

county, on the stump went on record tion. A couple of years ago the legis- as favoring the abolition of taxation lature submitted to the people of on stock of foreign corporations The latest is Colonel E. M. House, heritance taxes should be forever bills he introduced was to abolish a Denton, secretary, who are on the prohibited. It carried by an over- measure that already has proven a Coast. They reached Pass Christian abode to other States in order to not ing their sojourn at the W. B. Bur-"The people of Florida han no idea disturb their investments. Its en- kenroad home, located slightly west of the far-reaching effect of their actment was based only on theory, a of the place where President Wilson amendment. They hoped it would dangerous kind that spells socialism lived during his visit. The trip was help to attract capital. They knew and is bolshevism of the rankest mentioned by Mr. Reily, of New Or-

This and other remedial legislation A print says: flood was as much of a surprise to will do much for Mississippi, and sion of its voters that business and they may afford to live here. But Christian." quicker repealed the better. The in- competitor. heritance tax is robbing the grave. Here we have the great State of Mis- rival Florida is a matter of time. It sissippi going to the cemeteries for will not be long the tourist and tribute. Oh, the shame of it!

by their joint bill, if it passes, as we here; costs less money, and there have every reason to believe it will. have come to the rescue at a most ative to accommodations. The Coast critical and trying period of the at present has excellent hotel and State, and, as above said, especially other facilities to take care of the inof the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

WHAT BIG MEN THINK.

Noting the end of the first quarter of the twentieth century, a well known press service sought the views of a number of leading men on the significance to humanity of these twenty-five years just passed Three of the supplies received are of particular interest.

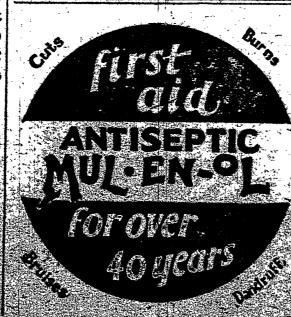
Chauncey M. Pepew, former United States senator, who will be 92 years old in April, sees cause for satisfaction in the better relations between capital and labor, which he New papers are great advertisers says has brought greater security of lished. It has been reiterated time greater and more influential voice agency. The printed word seems to and industrial development of the delible. A message of publicity thus versal employment and still better

Henry Ford, in his prime at 63, points out the gains which have The message of the Mississippi been made by the application of en-Gulf Coast is now broadcasted to all gineering methods to social probsections by the newspapers. The lems, whereby most of the luxuries Mississippi Coast Club is employing of life have been made accessible to pages of space at a time to tell of all. He notes that not only have the advantages of the Coast and in- the standards of life been elevated. When Mme. Teleme, famed Paris viting the world to come hither, but the business of supplying the will become more frivolous than unremitting in the work of "telling creased the ability of all to main-

Luther Burbank, the wizard of the columns teeming with articles of de- plant world, nearing 77, with 6,000 The story is being retold of the scription and stories of fact. There experiments under way, asserts that note with more than passing interest science to our everyday life. Me-Certain leaders of the D. A. R. are and a sense of gratification that the chanical power will more and more never been undertaken and carried pated from the superstition, bigotry on with such consistency and zest. It and fear which have been our herit-

So, in spite of all the pessimism Thousands who have never heard we may hear from various quarters, we may take comfort from the fact that three such eminent and experienced citizens feel that this is a pret-

> The Rock of Gibraltar is a British crown colony, not quite two square miles in area, with a population of about 16,000, one-third being connected with the army.



VISITORS TO THE GUEF COAST

From time to time we have had prominent men from over the counbill, which, if it passes the Senate, Coast. President Wilson and Pres-That the bill passed the House by a and a long list of other men promivote of 89 for and 23 against, and nent in national life and distinguish-

However, that period is passed and now we are to have more in Florida's success, and a likewise trary, there is already a healthy sen- to Florida are now looking with longing eyes and eventually traveling Representative Genin, of Hancock Southward to this immediate sec-

This winter will witness many. leans, while recently in New York.

"Colonel House decided to visit them as to the remainder of the especially for the Gulf Coast. Here the Gulf Coast recently, when Mr. we have thousands of people residing Reily saw him in New York. At that Florida made a definite and de- for pleasure and health; men and time a trip to Florida was under conliberate bid for wealthy people to women who have come from other sideration, but Colonel House was locate within its borders. It declar- States, and it is due to their invest- dubious as to hotel accommodations ed through an overwhelming expres- ment elsewhere it is made possible and expressed a wish to visit Pass

industry and accumulated wealth the greater menace of the law as it | So here we have it. The party would not be harrassed nor confis- now stands it would keep many thou- was originally going to Florida, but cated. These facts were broad-sands away because they would be due to crowded conditions at was casted through advertising of every taxed doubly and unfairly. This found the lure of the Mississippi Gulf kind. Backed by Florida's climate vicious form of taxation is on a par Coast was not just as strong, but and other advantages, it did the with other means of revenue raising climate and other conditions were we have on the statutes, and the just as good, and proved a better

> That the Gulf Coast in time will others will find the Goast nearer; Representative Bailey and Genin, that it consumes less time to get will be no "dubious" expressions relflux. But, better still, there will be more visitors when the different hotel structures now in course of construction will be built. The Buena Vista, the New White House, the Great Southern, the Mirimar, the Inn-by-the-Sea, the Hotel Weston. and last but not least, the Edgewater Beach, between Biloxi and Gulfport, and the Pine Hills Hotel, on the Bay of St. Louis, the last two in process of construction will more than amply take care of the thousands who we know will soon be in the land of perpetual beauty and increasing popu-

Colonel House and party will possibly spend the balance of the winter on the Coast. It is certain they will leave lastingly impressed with every potential advantage and pleasure of the Coast, and not only will they return but their visit, it is certain, will give an impetus to others to visit with us. They will leave here paying tribute to this section.

THE TELL-TALE RADIO

We will all be living in the proverbial "glass house," if the scientists keep on discovering new means of checking us up. With dictographs and truth serums and a new moving pictures of what goes on in a room, without the knowledge of its occupants, they are getting things down pretty fine.

Besides these schemes for the invasion of privacy, of which evildoers might be warned. Fred M.

strictly up to date, the proceedings

Wife No. 1 happened to be listening in at her Illinois home, and as name, his duplicity was exposed. The deserted wife journeyed west-

punishment for their joint spouse, about right, but his honor thought ground. Maintain a good, rich mulch that. that two years in Jefferson City would satisfy the demands of the blind goddess, and so decreed.

There Fred will have ample opportunity to reflect on the wonders of science, particularly the radio.

codiles, estimated to be two million the old-time watch-dogs of the treas- evidence. years old, have been found in South ury backed off the map.

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Detroit, Mich.



SUCCESS OF PECAN GROWING.

Experienced Pecan Grower of Ocean Springs Gives Times Pointers. Things Pecan Growers Should Know About Young Trees.

Just now when many people are preparing to set out pecan trees, it is device said to be capable of making well to state some important essentials that make for success. An experienced pecan planter gives the

There is a tremendous difference in pecan stock from the different nurseries, depending much on the nursery cultivation. Young pecan and to conserve this root system in Taylor, of Kansas City, would proba- removing from the nursery becomes bly caution them to keep off the air highly important. From the moment for the radio proved to be his un- the stock is dug from the nursery, the roots should be nursed or cov-Some months after deserting a retain moisture and exclude light and wife in Illinois, Fred married a drying winds. It is important to young society woman in the Missouri to roots, the trees of buds. For the city, the wedding being a swell af- average stock, the hole should be two fair, with the ceremony performed feet across and a foot or more deep roots. When the tap root is very

by a bishop. To make the occasion or sufficient to accommodate all the long, usually it is desirable to rewere broadcasted over the church move one-fourth or one-third of it, which induces development of said roots and surface fibrous roots, important in rapid recovery and prompt growth. Any broken roots should Fred had neglected the minor detail be cut off with a sharp knife. Set of getting a divorce or changing his trees about two inches deeper than it grew in the nursery. The hole should be filled with surface soil, into which has been incorporated about one fourth the bulk of well rotted about it, however, for he is appoint road's claim for 56 cents was

A HATED WATCH-DOG.

in Washington today one of the most cordially hated men who ever served Uncle Sam. He stands guard over Well preserved fossils of two crothe nation's pocketbook and has all money in poker games while getting P. J. Korstenbrock, Deceased

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When the judge asked the two animal manure. It is a good idea to ed for fifteen years and can be re- allowed, and so on. Mrs. Taylors to suggest a suitable use water in setting out in order to moved from office only through im- So, in view of the many trivial

> has disallowed are bilis for flowers for deceased officials, use of taxis by army officers riding less than four ding a device has been invented. blocks, black gowns for federal which discharges sand in front of the judges, photographs for publicity rear wheels when required. purposes, transportation of an admiral's wife from China, and expenses of prohibition agents who lost

in the days of King Tut.

There isn't much that they can do

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The days of King Tut.

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The days of King Tut.

The days of Court within six months from this date, a government clerk for \$1.50 spent of siller to do so, within said period, will forever bar all claims.

The days of King Tut.

The days o

wash the soil into all open spaces. peachment by Congress. So long as items which involve legal research The long, slim trees should be cut his rulings are in accordance with and controversial correspondence, it they agreed that five years would be back to within 4 to 4 1/2 feet of the law, there isn't much chance of is doubtful whether any great saving to the taxpayers results from Mr. Among the many items which he McCarl's extreme watchfulness.

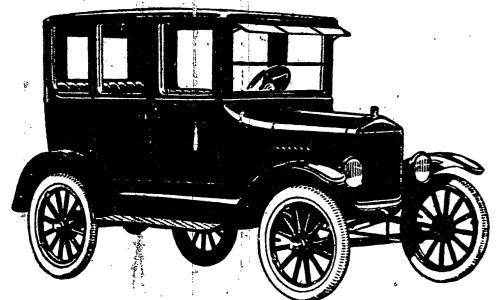
To prevent automobiles from skid

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

To the Creditors of the Estate of Rev Letters testamentary on the Estate of But while the McCarl policy of been granted to the undersigned on the He is Comptroller General McCarl, strict adherence to red tape methods 31st day of December, 1925, by the Chan-who has the final word concerning all has no doubt eliminated some petty cery Court of Hancock County, Mississip-Women of Cairo, Egypt, use the disbursements of government mon-same kind of lipsticks as were used les. If any bills or claims against leal. A lot of correspondence was

In The Sea Coast Echo's Big Contest

Is the all-absorbing question that is being asked from every corner of Hancock County. Many sections of this territory are vitally interested and have added their most aggressive HUSTLER to WINthe Big Ford Sedan before the close, March 5.



Latest Model, Fully Equipped Balloon Tires

Ford Sedan Valued at \$775.00

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These Big Fine Prizes To Be Awarded March 5th

REMEMBER-Your County Newspaper is one of your County's Greatest Assets. Circulation makes a live wire paper, so become a subscriber to THE SEA COAST ECHO now, and help your favorite contestant to win one of these valuable prizes.

All Prizes And The \$500.00 In Gold Awarded March 5th

NITRATES FOR FARMERS.

How to secure cheaper fertilizer people have a direct interest. Much and is only about the size of a silver discussion of the subject has been dollar. going on for several years, particularly in connection with the desire of the farmers to see Muscle Shoals de- aged 13, was selected to address the voted primarily to fertlizer manufac- congress on aviation, in Washing-

Even the experts do not agree as a to the practicability of making fertilizer at a materially reduced price, by existing processes, but discoveries of new processes are being continually made, so that the methods of rious branches of scouting. one year may become obsolete the

statement of Clarence Kirk, presidat \$1,500, in competition with boy dent of an Indianapolist gas com- corn growers of eight Southern pany, which is now strapping a States. \$100,000 ammonia distilling apparatus, which is to be replaced by a New \$250,000 ammonium sulphate plant. ers, of Clay county, Alabama, make

"So completely has synthetic am- a year than most farmers derive seldom do any damage.

monia supplanted our product that from an entire farm. we are forced to turn to other elds for use of our ammonia and we have now started making ammonium sul-

It holds out the hope that sooner or to the bar. later American genius will nd a way to relieve the farmer from the necessity of paying the present excessive tribute to Chili for his nitrates. Sooner or later this problem will

CIVICS IN SCHOOLS.

An important feature of the public school curriculum is the study of Diego, Cal. civics; in fact, it may be considered one of the most important, inasmuch as the principal aim of aducation is have had the ballot for 32 years, no to prepare young people for the responsibilities of citizensk b.

In this connection, congressman Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secre-Edgar Howard, of Nebreska, has an tary of state of Kentucky, and Nrs. idea. It is that the course in civics Soledad C. Chacon, secretary of state might be made more practical and of New Mexico, met recently while more interesting by the introduction visiting Hollywood, Fla. of material bearing on current legis-

tion providing that upon the request said the old robes of her office were of any State or county superintendent, or the head of any public or parochial high school ,a copy of the Congressional Record would be fur- membership in the Boston Life Unnished regularly during each session. These copies would be supplied to

of civics to have ready agrees to the ing office in Kentucky.

debates on current issues of the day and to see just how the business of the government is conducted in Construction from the part of the coming generation, and with this in mind it appears that Congressman Howard's proposition is timely and worthy of pearance on the operate stage next adoption.

In the widow of Bjornstjerne Bjornstiernes, and with the business of the widow of Bjornstjerne Bjornston, famed Norwegian poet, is still living, at the age of 90. Her noted husband died in 1910.

Madame Melba (Helen Porter Armstrong), noted soprano, who is now 60, will make her farewell and proposition is timely and worthy of pearance on the operate stage next likely, in London.

SOME BRIGHT BOYS.

Rufus Rothreck, boy student at a

Farnum Parker, of Anderson, Ind.,

This is illustrated by a recent has won a silver loving cup, valued ety.

Newman and Oliver White, broth-

Israel Horowitz, 14, is taking the But the fact that improvements in sity, St. Louis, and will graduate at processes are being made from time the age of 18, but must wait until to time is encouraging, nevertheless. he is 21 before he can be a mitted exactly the same as that of New It holds out the hope that sooner or to the bar.

ABOUT WOMEN.

be solved, whether at Muscle Shoals with having made 2,712 arrests last St. Louis policewomen are credited

> Smoking rooms for women have been provided in municipal dance halls by the City Council of San

Although women of New Zealond

New mayor's robes have been ordered for Mrs. Alderton, first woman With that end in view he has in-mayor of Colchester, England, who troduced in Congress a joint resolu-said the old robes of her office were

> Women have been made eligible to derwriters' Association.

These copies would be supplied to high schools only, and only upon the request of officials concerned.

There appears to be no valid opjection to the plan possible, as the expense of supplying the Record would be negligible. It would certainly be enlightening and helpful to students.

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Four women sheriffs are now hold-office in Kentucky.

WHAT'S NEW?

Latest knitting machines have 200 for farmers, is one of the important polytechnic school in Portland, Ore., needles, all working on a stocking at problems of the day, in which all the has made a radio receiver that works once.

times as strong as bronze.

sists of a reinforced silk tube, ington; Betia Jackson, Nicholson, and Willie Doland, of Pomaria, S. C., through which one may slide to saf- fourteen great-grandchildren.

As a result of the Locarno peace skates. pact, the size of Belgium's army is

Australia's population is almost

Uneasy Tight Feeling

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

Liver Medicine

bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about 18 years. "About two years ago I

found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals, and by doing this I could eat anything.
"I gave Black-Draught to

my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend It." Black-Draught is used, with satisfaction, by millions.

Get Thedford's. Sold Everywhere

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DEATH OF MRS. MARY Me-ARTHUR.

Mrs. Mary M. McArthur, who died a few days ago in Bay St. Louis, was Harry McClain, of the University the widow of Solomon McArthur. She of Kentucky, has developed a new was born August 12, 1834, and passed metal called maclito, said to be three away on January 15th, and was aged

She is survived by three sons, Made of fused quartz and a rare Thomas, Solomon and James McArmetal called gallium, a new thermom- thur. The grandchildren are John eter will record 1,800 degrees of heat McArthur, of Bay St. Louis; Marion McArthur, Lakeshore; William Mc- \$10,000,000 Company wants man to sell Arthur, Pearlington; Frances McAr-A new portable fire escape con- thur, Mobile; Mary Murphy, Pearl-

New Mexico's State prohibition Milk bottles that keep the cream law was declared unconstitutional by Large manufacturer has openings for and milk separated have been in- the State supreme court resulting in the freeing of eight men.

ers, of Clay county, Alabama, make Slight earthquake shocks fremore from their flock of chickens in quently occur in the British Isles, but Yuba City, Cal., to his barber shop in Tudor and returns each day, a total distance of 22 miles, on roller

> Miss Alma Currie, of Teague, Tex-as, found \$37,000 worth of old coins under the doorstep of her home, on work—a chance to build a strong repeat premises once occupied by a notorious gambling resort, the former owner of which was killed years ago.

Miss Iris Gray, formerly of Kansas, was selected from all the girls in New York to attend the Paramount school as a preparation for star-

A modern wood-working machi-e will turn out a perfect baseball bat

Cattle and other animals have been shipped by airplane in Hol-NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain deed of trust executed by Alfred Schell, on January 23rd, 1922, to W. J. Gex. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness mentioned therein in favor of S. H. Stratton, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 16, page 388, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hencek County, and whereas the

in Book 16, page 388, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County; and, whereas, the said secured indebtedness was assigned by S. H. Stratton to Brownie Coleman on June 28th, 1922, which assignment is recorded in Book 16, pages 389-90, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, and, whereas, the said Brownie Coleman, by virtue of the said assignment, did on January 9th, 1926, appoint and substitute me as Trustee instead of W. J. Gex. which appointment is recorded in Book 20, pages 393 and 394, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County; and, whereas, default having been made, the indebtedness is now due and unpaid, and having been requested by the said Brownie Coleman, legal owner and holder of the said indebtedness, to foreclose said Deed of Trust, I. J. D. Arrington, Substituted Trustee, will, on Monday, February 15th, 1926, within legal hours, in front of the Court House of Hancock County, sell to the highest bidder for cash the lands described by the said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Trust, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of Section twentysix (26), Township seven (7), south, Range
iffeen (15) west, in Hancock County, Milssissippi, subject to that deed of trust executed on the same land by M. L. Kelley
to C. L. Waller in favor of Carolina Land
Company, assumed by the
Schell, and recorded in Book 16, page 212,
of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of
Trust on Land in Hancock County, to satisty the indebtedness above mentioned.
Advertised, posted and dated this January 21st 1926. J., D. ARRINGION.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. Garage for sale; good location, in Bay St. Louis. Apply B. C., care Sea Coast Echo. One Berkshire pig, black with white stripe, about 2 months of age. Notify P. O. Box 155.

LOST. Lost or Strayed-White face, reddish brown horse, gray mane and tail. Liberal reward. Return to J. B.

Fanquier, Waveland, Miss. MALE HELP WANTED.

few men of character and integrity. Our and conservation of our fisheries products are sold direct to the con- along the following lines: Want men that are willing to work hard for promotion and who can work without boss dictation, yet carry out instruc-tions and policies. If you can qualify, April 15 and prohipting the taking Success and promotion. Address Sales spawning period. Manager, 203 First National Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. 1an9-3mo. 2. Prohibiting

work—a chance to build a strong repeat business in your neighborhood. Every assistance given you through our permanent District Office. Write at ence. Bldg., Mobile, Alabama.

WANT FISH PROTECTED.

Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce Goes on Record-Wants Legisla. ture to Take Action Protecting Coast Fisheries.

The following resolution was adopted by the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce this week, with the request that it be published in the

Coast papers and mailed to Coast Chambers of Commerce: Resolved, by the Chamber of Com-Pay every day. Experience unnecessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. J-9, 62-70 W. Iowa St. Memphis, ing in behalf of citizens of Pass jan 9, 30 Christian, unges the Legislature to enact legislation for the protect on

1. Declaring a closed season for natural asset will be destroyed.

speckled trout between March 1 and we offer permanent work, with assured of that species of fish during the

2. Prohibiting the sale or shipment of speckled trout during the closed season.

3. Prohibiting the catching of speckled trout under 10 inches in length at any time. 4. Prohibiting the catching of Sales Manager, 203 First National Bank over twenty-five speckled trout by jang swks. one person on any one day. This

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winning new credit for its maker.

does not apply to commercial fisher-

5. The closed season for shrimp to remain as fixed by law. 6. Prohibiting power trawling within four miles of shore at any

That the secretary is instructed to transmit copies of this resolution to members of the Legislature from Gulf Coast counties, to other Chambers of Commerce and civic bodies of this section and to the press.

Adoption of this resolution followed a lengthy discussion of the fisheries question by a committee from the Isaak Walton League of Harrison county, composed of John To Conned, Dr. D. J. Williams and George C. Poole, and by members of this body. It was the sense of the meeting that unless the fisheries are g ven better protection by the enactment of proper legislation, it is only a question of time when that great

NEW DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY FOR MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 20.—Special.)—The resignation of B. T. O'Connell as director of publicity of Mississippi Power Company, was announced today by Barney E. Eaton, president of the company.

Mr. O'Connell's resignation will be effective February 1st. It is understood that he will be editor and publisher of the Biloxi News, the newspaper which it was ennounced recently would begin publication in Biloxi at an early date.

Mr. E. E. Armstrong, the manager of the company's investment department, will also undertake the duties of director of publicity after February 1st, it was said.

In making the announcement, Mr. Eaton said:

"The company very greatly appreciates the services of Mr. O'Connell and regrets to lose him. It also wishes him abundant success in his new enterprise."

NEW ORLEANS VOTES FOR MAY-OR FEBRUARY 25.

Members of the New Orleans Commission Council were agreed that a primary election to select a successor to the late Martin Behrman as mayor of New Orleans will be held February 25th.

If the second primary is necessary, it will be held March 2. The general election will be called for March

Two factions in the city, which had been deadlocked since the late mayor died, have finally reached an agreement. Commissioner Arthur O'Keefe,

acting mayor, is the candidate of the old regular group of the Democratic

Mrs. Permilia Fitch, 110, believed to be Canada's oldest woman, was recently reported near death at Simcoe, Ont.

H. C. GLOVER a candidate for the office of Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

G. Y. BLAIZE a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor, City of Bay St. Louis, Subject to the action of the Democratic pimary FOR CITY MARSHAL.

The Sea Coast Echo is author ed to ROBERT E. MAYNARD

a candidate for the office of City Mirshal,

PETER RAMOND a candidate for the office of City Marshal subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

ALBERT JONES a candidate for the office of City Marshal subject to the action of the Democratic primary election. JOHN O'NEIL

a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR STREET COMMISSIONER The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce FRED BANDERET, SR., a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner, subject to the action it the Democratic primary.

ALBERT J. FAVRE AUGUST TACONI

of Street Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. DAN J. ZIEGLER

FOR ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR.

MURRAY T. BANGARD date for the office of City Assessor and Tax Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FERDINAND H. EGLOEF

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized THOMAS J. CONWAY a candidate for the office of City Auditor

Democratic primary. SYLVAN J. LADNER a candidate for the office of City Auditor Democratic primary. FOR ALDERMAN-WARD 1.

announce CHARLES TRAUB, SR.

candidate to rthe office of Alderman, Ward 1, subject to the action of the Kam ocratic primaries.

FOR ALDERMÁN-WARD 2. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

JAMES MARTI a candidate for the office of Alderman, ocratic primary.

R. S. BLAIZE a candidate for re-election to the office of has ever boasted of. Alderman, Ward 2, subject to the action

NOTICE OF CITY SCHOOL BOND ISSUÉ. Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and carried the following resolution was

the following resolution Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the schools of the City of Bay St. Louis has with Henry Bonura to compete in presented their request to this Board for the national championships to be of a Central School building; an engreer held in Philadelphia in June or July. or architect has submitted plans and sti- Several of the 1925 champions are mates to the School Board and said School back, and with the new men to pick Board believes, recommends and urges from a great team is assured. Track til after the comedy Wednesday care little for the stability of the of the City issue Bonds in the sum of men have been doing a little easy night. of the City issue bonds in may be jogging around already and before Therefore be it resolved by the Board February all will be at it in earnest. of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of St. Stanislaus College has always Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it is their had a good baseball tee. intention and purpose to issue Bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, for the purpose of building and the job, there is very little worry equipping a Central School building on the lot owned by the City, bounded by Slade and Bontemps, the three you! nue and Toulme street, where the present pitchers, finished their schooling Central School is now located, for the use here last June, but there are several for by law. But the Webb School and the youngsters who look mighty promis-

and are applicable, including said Chapter 208 of the Laws of 1920 aforesaid and the election to decide the issuance of sold

It is therefore resolved that an election be held on Saturday, January 23, 1926, within legal hours, to vote on the question as to whether or not the said bond in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with in terest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, be issued for the purpose of constructing a Central School building Be it further resolved that the following named persons, to-wit: Anthony Thiery, Henry Cuneo, William Sylvester, who are the City Election Commissioners, be and they are hereby notified to hold said election, and that said commissioners have provided the necessary ballots or tickets said election and that said ballots o tickets shall contain and embody the instention of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to issue said bonds for said purpose and to do and perform all other things required by law. On the bottom of said ballets or tickets shall be the followings

For the Bond Issue... Against the Bond Issue Be it therefore further resolved that the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louisissue and have published as required blaw the following notice:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the City Hall within legal hours, on Saturday, the 23rd day of January, 1926, to determine whether or not the City of Bay St. Louos, Mississippi, shall issue bond in the amount of \$67,000,00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per an rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, for the building of a Central School on the lot bounded by Carroll avenue. Second street, Ulman avenue and Toulme

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Street.

The Webb and the Taylor School shall be used and continued an presently located and operated. STLVAN J. LADNER,

City Secretary! Keeping of useless sacred cattle is lidia is estimated to cost two millio

Local College Has Had Active and Bright Session—Captured Scalps of Many-Bonura National Amateur Champion-Philadelphia in July.

doubted if there are many in its class teams sollows: in the country that accomplished as January 17, at Bay St. Louis, Y. much in all branches of athletics, or M. G. C., of New Orleans. baseball, track and basketball. The two most brilliant perform-

ances given by S. S. C. were the winning of the Southern A. A. U. junior track and field championships, and Louisiana State University. Henry Bonura's winning of the senior national and junior national Louisiana State University. championships in javelin at San Francisco, breaking both records and Clarke's Memorial College. thereby establishing new American records for that event.

The footblal and basketball teams also had good records, notwithstanding the fact that Gulf Coast Military Acadeiny was the only prep school ola. on the Rock-a-Chaw's 1925 schedule, the other elevens being either ind - ola. a candidate for the office of Stree Com- pendents, composed of some of the missioner, subject to the action of the best ex-college players in these parts, lane. or college teams. The 1926 prospects are the bright-

a candidate for re-election to the office est in the history of the college: First comes basketoall, of which team nores vs. S. S. C. 135 pounds. James LaNasa, a New Orleans boy, was elected captain. Jimmie is one angles vs. S. S. C. Reserves. a candidate for the office of Street Com. of the fastest guards that ever wore missioner, subject to the action of the red and black, and under his M. G. C. Juniors vs. 135 pounds. leadership it looks as if the Bay January 24, at Bay St. Louis, K. boys are going to have one of the C. Juniors vs. 135 pounds. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to college. And no one will deny that vard A. C. vs. 135 1 unds. in basketball St. Stanislaus has al- January 31, at Bay St. Louis, St. ways ranked with the pest in the Aloysius vs. 135 pounds. South.

With only one week's practice the college boys met defeat in two hardfought games with Baylor Univer- ola Juniors vs. Reserves. a candidate for the office of City Assessor sity, off Waco, Tex. Then, Wednesand Tax Collector, subject to the action of day night, Clemeon College, which FOR CITY AUDITOR AND SECRETARY. great Y. M. G. C. team, was beaten with ease by the Rock-a-Chaws to the tune of 32 to 15. Tulane, Loyola, Mississippi A. & M., the Cincinnati Collegians, Clarke's Memorial and and Secretary, subject to the action of the several other such teams make up the 1926 schedule, which is the hardest ever attempterd. With Captain La Nasa, Zeke Bonura, Marchmount and Secretary, subject to the action of the Schwartz, G. Y. Blaize, Dave Keiffer, Buck Martin, Matt Montz and

great form in workouts, the pros- affair, between the Y. M. G. C. Jr. on it. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to perts are high for a great season. ing center on the football team for a candidate for the office of Alderman, the past three years, will lead the S. Ward 1, subject to the action of the Dem- S. C. team the coming season, and from the present outlook he will lead the S. Varsity. This game was a hard fought age man has little chance. The bulk take a cue from Florida and can

The track and field prospects are the Rock-a-Chaws. great for 1926. Bonura broke the nation's record in the javelin and is will play the K. C. Jr., of New Orpertty apt to surprise a good many in some other weight event. Then there are any number of boys who have shown a deal of promise in rugning and in some of the field Ward 2, subject to the action of the Dem- events, to such an extent that it is expected that this will be one of the greatest track teams the Bay college

At this time it is expected to have a full team in the Southern A. A. U. enemies. championships, and very probably two or three meets will be held in dria, La. Bay St. Louis.

To Go To Philadelphia. It is also the aim of the coach to try to develop a few other men to go ing.

had a good baseball teac. With Bo-Taylor School shall be maintained aid ing, and with the other men to back continued for the children in those locality them up there is not much cause to continued for the children in those locality them up there is not made ties where the last mentioned schools are worry. It is intended to start pretty Be it further resolved, that this resclusion be published and the election be held in accordance with Chapter 206 of the law of Mississippi of 1920 and Section 3416 of school of this session.

Annotated Code of 1906 of the State (School of the State (School of the Hemmingway Code) and such other sections of the Annotated Code such of the State of Mississippi and work out for the cross-country run, The State of Mississippi and work out for the cross-country run, of 1906 of the State of Mississippi and work out for the cross-country run, The State of Mississippi adroitly prepared plans and specifications of future possibilities; trad are applicable, including said Chapter. some time in February or March. provisions of the special charter of said This race will be open to all schools

AMAZING RELIEF

Uses simple home treatment Goes to work next day

While working on the deck of a steamer at Sparrows Point, Md., Lewis H. Niemyer, of Baltimore, Md., tripped over a rope and sprained his ankle.

"Twenty minutes later, I could hardly walk with a cane." he writes. That night I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and to the surprise of all the boys in the shop, I was at work next morning."

Slos 's gives to a sprain. Just a little of this remarkable liniment patted lightly on, and you begin to feel relief. Right to the place that hurts it brings the fresh healing blood—building up the injured tissues. The swelling and inflammation go down, the pain stops. Get a bottle today and have it

and has always proved one of the greatest athletic attractions of the year. The distance is three miles and is run over one of the best courses in the South, finishing inside of the conege yard.

The last race held here was won by George DeGaimo, the great Tu-College. Just what this year's crop Mr. Babson says many good things problematical, but it is asserted that an obvious warning which might be ish with the leade a. For this event may enviously attempt to follow there are ten prizes given, ten cups Florida too closely in its present pro-

Beyond doubt St. Stanislaus College is attempting the hardest sched-With the close of 1925, St. Stan- been definitely arranged as yet, those States, and then will come a reaction islaus. College had a record for ath- already scheduled will give the par in the Florida boom." "Further," a candidate for the office of City Mirshall islaus, conege had a record for any schools in trons some wonderful sport. The says Mr. Babson, "the speculative

in the four cardinal sports—football, January 23, at Bay St. Louis, Loyola University. January 24, at Bay St. Louis, Loyola University.

January 27, at Bay St. Louis, January 28, at Bay St. Louis, February 1, at Bay St. Louis. February 2, at Bay St. Louis, Clarke's Memorial College. February 4, at Bay St. Louis, Cin-

cinnati Collegians. February 6, at New Orleans, Loy-February 7, at New Orleans, Loy-February 15. at New Orleans, Tu-

February 21, at New Orleans, United Fruit Company (pending). January 10, at Bay St. oLuis, Eli-January 19, at Bay St. Lais, Tri-January 17, at Bay St. Louis, Y.

greatest teams in the history of the January 24, at Bay St. Louis, Har-January 31, at Bay St. Louis, St. Aloysius 125 vs. S. S. O. 125.

February 7, at Bay St. Louis, Loy-February 14, open. February 21, open. February 28, at Bay St. Louis, Davit K. C.'s vs. 135 pounds.

WEEKLY ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS

Sunday's Games.

Two of the best games of the and Sharpshooters. The final score There is developed a tendency to nothing to the community's posses-Matt Montz, who has been playbeing 48 to 25 in favor of the G. C. capitalize only on the wealth that sion, except an increased valuation on the factorial team for Jr. The feature game of the evening might come. Encouraging a higher on the land.

Next Sunday the 135-pound team of existence spring up.

We Wonder Why

Eisler is waiting for a pawn ticket. Warner enjoyed his blonde date last Saturday night. Toups and Stechmann are friendly Billy stopped writing to Alexan-

Dave is expecting many packages. Duke is waiting for Sunday. Ambrose and Duke are compromis-

The boys dread the No. 43. Dana don't know his age. Zeke is losing wind. Schwartz don't like Elk street.

Jokes. Bro.—Blaize's paper is the only

Bobo—Gee, I'll copy his from now

Dana—I don't know. vou were born in? Dana-Yes.

your age. Dana-I never figured it out.

CHANCEBY SUMMONS No. 2805. You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of Hancock County, in cause, wherein you are defendant. This the 23rd day of January, A. D. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

CITY LIGHT CONTRACT. Sealed bids will be received by the Board

the lines as now established. To light up the city of Bay St. Louis

The City reserves the right to reject will necessarily direct adjustments any and all bids.

Esy SE Louis, Miss., January 2, 1926, to a proportionate basis.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

Development then meaning the January, 1928.

(From Mississippi Developer.) In a recent national publication, lane long distance man, who had to Roger W. Babson, nationally noted break the record to beat by ten statistician, and business specialist, yards young Wolfe, of St. Stanislaus gives his views on the Florida boom. of long distance men will do is rather about Florida, but with them comes they will be battling it cut at the fin- needed by any section or city that

"In my opinion," says Mr. Babson, "a crash in the stock market or some ule it has ever undertaken in basket- other shock will some day upset senball, and while all games have not timent and prosperity in the United the South approached, and it is schedule up to date for the different feature of Florida is a serious matter. People cannot forever buy land with the idea of selling it to someone else at a profit. Sooner or later someone muts do something to create. values if values are to continue to in-

munity or section.

the extent of its utilization to produce or serve. Recently a statement was made by

It is very natural to expect that tions that from an ordinary view- who bought pape ty, to place some

The score being 33-23 in favor of on a few realizations. Wealth becomes the prey and parasitic modes

leans. The 125-pound will open its need to worry. They, as far as liv- mercial industrial, domestic and agseason by playing the Harvard A. C. ing is concerned, will have what they r cultural manner, that establishes or mercial prospects are at hand, they may be. When a community follows will share in them, but wealth can out and adheres to such a policy con- Before I reached the doorway, stifle as well as it can encourage, and sistently as possible, the prospects and maintains a sound economic conerage intelligent ambition and energy, well distributed over the great middle mass that really counts, and when economic pressure bears down on this class, the country hears it. The wealth in its confines naturally continues to live, with little effect individually from the exterior influ-

> The country today is infested with all kinds of realty promoters, who SATURDAY, JANUARY 23: sections in which they operate.

the possibility of an unusual trend of prosperity and development in a particular section, the itinerant promoter gets on the train and goes to it. The result is that the atmosphere becomes, so to say, charged over night with "development opportuni Mr. Commagere How old are ties and wealth." The least possible Br de," Metro-Goldwyn Super Spelian what she saw). indication that something is going to cial. take place, that a new hotel or a new Mr. C.—Do you know what year subdivision is going to be erected WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27: is hopped on by the promoter, and ed entirely takes the cautious investor Mr. C.—Then you ought to know off nis feet. This has certainly been the practice at many points in Flor

fect of things already accomplished; ing within the "realty circles" for the purpose of getting publicity and eity, for the purpose of notifying the people of the City of Bay St. Louis of the
proposed action of the Board of Mayor
and Aldermen of said city and of the

Chancery Court of Hancock County, in
boosting values; capitalizing, distort—
been an annual affair in Bay St. Louis
be held at the office of the Clerk, on the
ing, and enlarging every conceivable
second Monday of March, A. D. 1926, to
suggestion that might tend to inveigle
Constance Bennett and second Monday of March, A. D. 1926, to suggestion that might tend to inveigle Even though long continuation of this practice may bring results to the individual, it is not developing sane

economics for the community. On the Mississippi Gulf Coast it is natural to expect a substantial increase in property valuation. Recent of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the developments over the past year are close of business December 31, 1925, made erine Benvenutte, Mildred Schindeltangible and beneficial in their effect. of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of As commerce increases and populaof Mayor and Aldermen of the Saturday, tion grows, industrial sites, commer-Guaranty Fund with State Treas-February 6th, 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m., to cial sites, residential and suburban urer furnish any number of lights that may be required by the City of Bay St. Louis, sites naturally in relation to the al- Due from other Banks, commer-Mississippi, as shall be directed from time to time by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, too street lights. The bidder to designate candle power and character of globes, from 32 candle power up, and as not only dependent upon the reglobes 40 Watt Tungsten or superior stricted wealth that comes into a needed. This includes secondary lighting system for residences also, providing it is not burdensome to the bidder, in ably distributed wealth over a good Savings Deposits substantial population that allows a lamps. Said lights to be lit from dark to great volume of buying power. When daylight. The bidder to furnish globes, material and all other appliances necestable is the case and things are held material and all other appliances necessians are for said lights. Bidder specifying in a somewhat balanced proportion, swear that the above is a true statement deductions or allowances when lights development becomes natural, heal- of the financial condition of the Pearlingshall be out or not lighted for any cause. thy and well rounded progress is as- ton Branch of the Hancock County Bank, To light up the city of Bay St. Louis within the limits as now lighted and in sured. This, it would seem, would hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close all parts within the city as may be required from time to time by the Board stead of admitting the field to be
| Mayor and Aldermen with prices and | Stead of admitting the field to be| 1925, to the best of my knowledge and beof Mayor and Aldermen, with prices and rates for new lights where extensions are needed in the line as now established.

The prices and rates bid as above set out for a period of two years from January 1st, 1925. Bids to include the prices and rates for lights for the City Hall and for all lights as now used and installed.

The successful bidder is expected to furnish a good and valid bond for the faithful performance of the contract entared into in the sum of \$5,000.00.

The City reserves the right to reject

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You Can Buy a 6 Volt, 13 Plate 80 Ampere Hour

BATTERY With Long Life Capacity a n d Starting Ability A GOOD RADIC BATTERY. EDWARDS BROS.

utilization or productive ability of land, must advance in somewhat

the maintainence of steady financial ent or the near future, as Babson must be called for the completion of positely gone too fast. There are, or this most interesting debate. however, certain points, certain sections that may not feel the full weight of effects.

It would be interesting to wat h the working of a plan that tends to who presented an amusing program. check the so-called overnight promo Among those who distinguished themtion. It would be interesting to con-sider what would become of the un-was Golden Brown who recited a and character of speculation in Flor-scrupulous real estate promoter, if noem, entitled "The Cheese." She neing a suit for divorce, wherein you are being sold under the presumption of real estate men who actually had the residential and business sites and future of their section or community.

The Cheese."

She being a suit was followed by Beatrice Smith and future of their section or community.

This the Sti (Seal.) residential and business sites and future of their section or community ling, who presented a dialogue of peat heart were to band together and culiar interest, though so sad it endestablish a ratio of earnings based on ed disastrously. Many snappy songs it would be utilized. The rate that the time in which property and humorous recitations entertained land is being sold and the manner would be utilized and its appears and numorous recutations entertained the guests and when everything was of its promotion makes it seem nec-essary for a considerable increase in this plan. would be utilized and its specific use, over the actresses discovered to their surprise that there were tears in the eyes of even those most dignified perwould be utilized and its specific use, over the actresses discovered to their

The policy of selling a piece of the most advantageous and attractive property to one investor with the residential sites on the Gulf Coast idea of a profit, and this investor in will ultimately be acquired by turn doing the same thing, and on wealthy people, who will erect homes and on, is certainly not a practice and live therein, either permanently conducive of stanle results to a com- 'Twas midnight at St. Joseph's. or seasonally. Angling for the munity. It might seem more conwealthy, however, often times stimu- ducive of immediate results and The Convent girls were sleeping, lates the promotion of false valua- sound development if the investor season were witnessed in the college point of production and utilization tangible value upon it and that he But then all of a sudden, gym last Sunday afternoon. The of the land does not deserve such an be more favored and given more con- Echoles sounded from the sudden, three or four other boys showing gym last Sunday afternoon. The of the land does not deserve such an sideration in the matter of price than great form in workouts, the buyer or investor who added the buyer or investor who added

from the present outlook he will lead and very interesting one throughout. of the possibilities are simply based take a cue from Florida and can the present outlook he will lead and very interesting one throughout. thereby profit if a reasonable amount of actual development is encouraged in proportion to the rising valuation of land, that is the conversion or The wealthy, of course, do not utilization of this land into a comwant, and too, if business and coni- confirms the valuation, whatever it sound and continue to grow and prosper are much more in its favor. It is all a matter of study and con- Some looked like mosquitoes, sideration of those who are sincerely interested.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

Week. Hoot Gibson in 'Spook Ranch."

Respectable." TUESDAY, JANUARY 26:

Mae Murray in "The Masked

HURSDAY, JANUARY 28: Richard Bartholmess and Dorothy

Edmund Lowe in "Marriage in Transit."

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK. Located at Logtown, in the County to the Superintendent of Banks. RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Individual Deposits subject to \$173,795.29 berta Schindeldecker, Mary Star-I. Leo W. Seal. Cashier, do solemnly

Correct—Attest: LEO W. SEAL, Cashier, H. S. WESTON. R. C. ENGMAN. Directors.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock Sworn to and subscribed before me, ex-officio Notary Public, this 12th day of WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

"Word of Thanks."

The badly needed screens have at last been completed. Many thanks are que to Miss Q'Dom and the Home Demonstration Club, who struggled so hard to make this work possible. When the vast horues of mosquitoes pay us their trannual visit we will receive them with contempt, for we are now protected against attending meir conventions and assemblies. with the Sisters of St. Joseph in ex- tees, and any and all persons having or ventures their sincerest thanks to chaiming any right, title or interest in miss o'Dom and to all who contrib- and being in the hirst Ward of the City uted, for the great interest they have of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miscaken in our comfort and welfare.

"Rival Speakers."

Ance and Bessie "had it out" again this week, but it didn't nappen equal strides with the increase in to be on the stage this time-it was value, for stability to be maintained. In a depart, "nesolved, That the fear The average man with the average of punishment has more influence on activity at other points in Mississip- 000 home on a \$20,000 building size, an truchiuny assure you that Bessie income cannot expect to build a \$10,- ...an than the hope of reward." We see suit in said court of R. L. Genm and our Gulf Coast, on a comparative thing else, neither could a farmer or the same in the sam and the same might be said of any- ulu not get stuck on the first few a pecan grower, or a citrus fruit and Alice finally relinquish the floor grower, find it to his advantage to ou ner fleet-tengued opponent, but produce, on land several times its both argued the the question was "alvalue, in considering the fluctuating most' settieu. We say 'almost' bemarket return for the products pro- cause as far as they are concerned the debate is still going on. They It's the future that's going to tell each a scover new arguments every in Florida, not the immediate pres- mutute and every period intermission says, but some adjustment is bound une grave subject. We hope to be accepted. to come, because Florida has com- able to announce in June the winner

"Juniors Again." The Seniors were delightfully en-

A Basketball Nightmare.

Mosquitoes Vs. Fleas. Not a boarder was in sight; For twas raining hard that night.

Echoes sounded from the hall; 'Time out!" were the words. Oh! it was a game of ball. The cheers became so frequent,

And the voices were so shrill.

jumped up in surprise, For I heard the "Convent thrill." While sitting still to listen. I believed inere was a bout-Of course I wasn't dreaming,

For the ball was taken out. After putting on my slippers I started down the stairs: The ball was tossed so heavy 'I almost said my pr yers.

It seemed a goal was : age. For a snake-dance parade.

Others resembled fleas, But I couldn't tell which were which, 'Cause I was on my knees. The noise increased each moment, The winners were ahead. But a silent prayer was offered up-

They heard the Ball was dead.

-Verna Batson, '29. Can You Imagine! Mary B. not liking Oh! Henry's. Margaret wearing another muffler. Bee not being interested in danc-

Vivian with a class pin. Bessie learning to skate. What the Juniors Know. Evelyh has stopped stuttering.

Bee read ng the crystal (ask Viv-Margaret anxious to become treasrer of her class. Alberta doing the Charleston. Eryn interested in Notre Dame. Ki ty's always singing "Charley, My Boy.1

Roll of Honor. Seniors: Bessie Batson, Alice the Secretary.

Blaize, Mary Scafide, Caroline Lo- Ject any and all bids. gan, Kitty O'Leary. Juniors: Goldyne Brown, Vivian Blaize Beatrice Smith, Alberta Bey er, Mary Bourgeois, Vicky Gabrie. Sophomores: Ellen Sullivan, Lois Hobbs, Louise Dollfus.

Seventh Grace: Marie Quintini, Joan Mauffray, Eloise Quintini, Ethel Road, at or near James Rester's, to Coun-Mary Graham, Carrie Schiro, Julie ty Lme at or near Mrs. Farmer's, as per Boudin, Suzanne Starlipper. Adeila paus and specifications on file in the Sixth Grade: Effie Power, Alice Lee Byrnes, Grace Redding, Marjorie Banderet, Yvonne Strong, Catherine Redding, Nicolina St. Angelo, Cathdeker, Mary Durham, Vivian Heitz-

de Armas.

485.94 ridge, Valmae Manieri, Ruth Ballard. Anita Starlipper, Alice Feeney, Margaret Larose, Yvonne Lacoste, Helen Fifth Grade. Joyce Wolfe, Muriel Rotge, Mildred Lincoln, Alexandra 6 o'clock P. M., February 6th, 1926, for Gabrie, Mary L. Byrnes, Genevieve Puchere, Girlie Mitchell. Fourth Grade: Adelle Graham, Bernice Johnston, Jeannette An-

man, Nola Lizana, Antoinette l'art-

A CARD.

don'e, Alice Camors, Lois Wolf, Ro-

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Mary M. McArthur, who departed from us this day. Gone but sadly missed. We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown is during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mary M. McArthur. Hall's Catarrh during the sickness and death of our Also special thanks to Miss Schultz, and also thanking friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Sons, Daughters Signed: Grandchildren.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Official notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the law governing same, and as ordered by the City Democratic Executive Committee, a Democratic primary election will be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1926,

for the nomination of a Mayor, Secretary, Assessor and Tax Collector, Marshal, Street Commissioner and one Alderman from each of the City Wards. in the event a second primary be necessary, same will be held on Saturday, Feb-

CHAS. G. MOREAU. Chairman City Democratic Ex. Committee. January 2, 1926.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2854.

To Edward Delvaille, if alive, and, dead, his unknown heirs at law and leg-The pupils of the Academy unite dead, his unknown harrs at law and legaatees; to Gaston Delvaille, if alive, and, if and to the following described land, lying significate The West 150 feet of Lot 527, of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake and or plat of said city, made UY E, S. Diake, C. E., and filed in the. ource of the therk of the Chancery Court of mancock-County, on May 1st, 1923. 190 die commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Lancock, in said State, on the 2nd Mona. J. Gea, wherein you are defendants, in

> A. A. LERGUSIEN, Clerk. BY A. G. BAVKE. D. C.

Ims the 15th day of December, A. D.

NUTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Official notice is hereby given to candiuates for the municipal primary election, repruary 13, 1926, that an names, in order to get on the official barrot, must be fired with the undersigned secretary on or belove Wednesday, January 20, 1926, midmight. After that date no name will be

GEORGE R. REA. secretary City Dem. Executive Committee January 7, 1926

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

a suit to confirm title.

To krank Stevens. You are summoned to appear *before the nancery Courts of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth lionday

This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

(Seal.) A. A.KERGONIEN

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, \$ at the office of the Clerk of said Board, mot later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock county, one desk for court room, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office, The Board reserves the right to reject my and all bids. This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Jerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, U. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board,

not later than 11 o clock A. M. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926. fo rthe privilege of being County Depository for the money belonging to the county and the different funds, and also for the funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector that do not belong to the funds for which other depository have qualified. Bidders shall bid on both funds at one time and the said bid shall not be sold separately.

Ine Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the Sth day of January, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGUSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926. for graveling Old Spanish Trail that lies within the city limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, that is from the end of Citizen street to Main street, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier a or certified check in the sum of \$100.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond

in the manner provided for by aw.
The Board reserves the right to reject tny and all bids. This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o clock A. M., on MONDAY, FEURUARY 1, 1926, for building road from Caesar R ad, at or near James Resters, to county Line, at or near Mrs. Farmer's, as per plans and specifications on file in the Cierk's office. Each old to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. the board reserves the right to reje my und ail bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVEE, D. C.

This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City o clock P. M., February 6th, 1926, for water driven centrifugat pump for the pumping system, as per specifications on me at the City Hall, bids to be filed with The City Board reserves the right to re-

January 2, 1926, LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the Freshmen: Lois de Armas, Lucille office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than II o clock A. M., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926, for building bridges on road from Caesar Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the manner provided for Ly law The Board reserves the right to reject

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSLEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, until building fen sand catchers, as per plans and specifications on file at the City Hall. The Board reserves the right to reject any (and all bids. January 2, 1926. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, until o'clock P. M., February 6th, 1926; for furnishing the City with wholesale prices on gasoline and lubricating oil of different grade, for city truck and tractor, up to The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. S. J. LADNER, Secretary. January 2, 1926.

Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over

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It is remarkable—the help that

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motional trend.

One hears all manner of comment about our Gulf Coast activity and something of an advantage over the composite Florida; yet, on the other hand, the matter dealing in illusive land values, if such is the practice, are on the face a dangerous and duced. risky feature of development not only to the individual but more so to

Primarily, land is a base for value, but land is only a confirmed value to

a real estate operator and business observations of the promotional proobservations o fthe promotional procedure in that State, that the extent and character of speculation in Florprices, much of it without any expectation of or consideration of when

it is not by any means the restricted that it will remain fundamentally For I arrived just incline dition, but the average man, the av-

When conditions appear to indicate

Paper possibilities with glowing futures; misleading view on he ef Gish in "The Beautiful City."

Attractions To Be Shown Next

MONDAY, JANUARY 25: Irene Rich, Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Louise Fazenda in "Being

Lois Wilson Raymond Hatten and Noah Beery in "Contrabrand."

defend the suit No. 2805 in said court of the interest of investors, is a well George Daugherty, and to answer original defined mark of modern promotion.

And amended bill of complaint in said defined mark of modern promotion.

Even though long continuation of Zane Grey story.

Constance Bennett and Owen Moore in "The Code of the West," a Zane Grey story. Constance Bennett and Owen CONDITION OF THE PEARLINGTON BRANCH OF THE

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A. Breath, a Justice of the Peace and

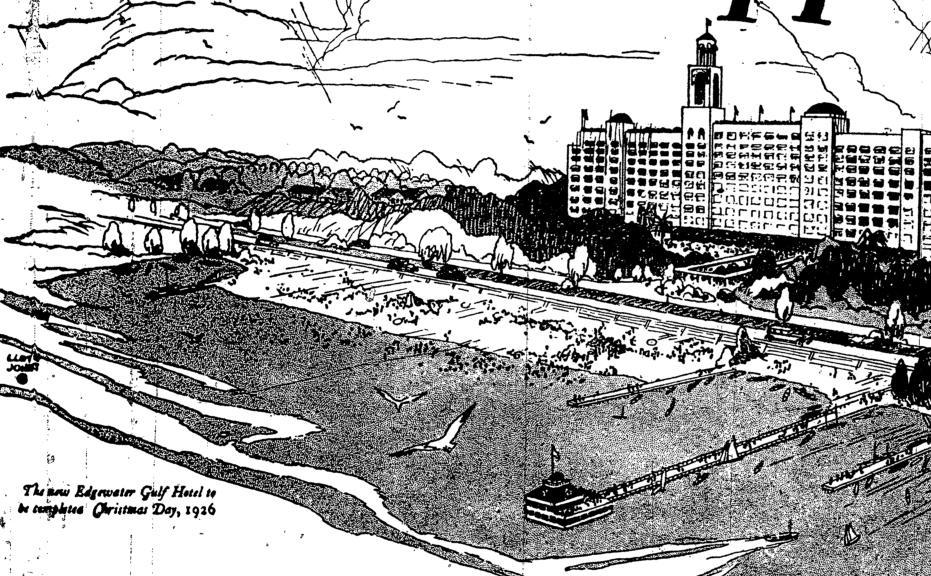
(Seal.) J. P. and Ex. Officio Not. Pub. My commission expires first Monday in

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The Edgewater Beach Hotel Interests
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and many others
ore investing Millions of Dollars in the Famous

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An Invitation:

Now the Mississippi Gulf Coast—long the romantic playground of the Old South—sends its invitation to Northerners seeking either recreation or investment opportunities. To sportsmen who love good fishing and hunting. To builders who will build hotels, apartment buildings and homes where they are already in demand. To large and small investors. To business men who will open restaurants, garages, stores, amusement pavilions where

The development of the Coast is intensified by active cooperation among the local chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. Cities, counties, the State and the U. S. Governments are working together on permanent improvements which assure the economic future of this beautiful stretch of shore line. Highways are being extended. Along the beach a wide double boulevard and protected parkway, twenty-eight miles long, is now under construction.

The Mississippi Coast Club, an organization representing all the interests of the Coast, will give you information. Use the coupon to learn what this awakened expansion means to you.

Before you visit the Coast, let the Mississippi Coast Club send you information about living accommodations.

Note to Mississippi Coast People:

CIRCULATION

This Advertisement—a full page—appeared Thursday, January 7, in the Chicago Daily Tribune 658,948

and on Tuesday, January 19, it appears in half-page size, in the
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Cincinnati Enquirer 67,040 Indianapolis News 125,827

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Warren Jackson, Managing Director, MISSISSIPPI COAST CLUB

Twelve-months Season Attracts Conservative Investors

On the Mississippi Gulf Coast the season lasts throughout the entire year. Northerners enjoy the mild, sunny climate in the winter. Southerners move to the Coast for its Gulf' breezes during the summer.

The Illinois Central has purchased the Gulf and Ship Island Railway, giving direct service from Chicago. The Louisville and Nashville and C. & E. I. Railways have increased their service from Middle Western Cities. The owners of the Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago are building the \$2,500,000 Edgewater Gulf Hotel. The Samuel Insull public utility interests have taken over the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company and are improving their facilities. The Mississippi Power Company is extending its electric light and power, bus and interurban service.

Real estate values are increasing rapidly, soundly, backed by thriving agriculture, active ocean shipping, lumbering and fishing.

Those who establish themselves now on the Coast will

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23 Hours

And from Norther

Recent extension of Illinois Central fast service has brought the Mississippi Coast within 23 hours of Chicago. Better transportation, the key to great development, is established—private and public capital is at work—opportunity for profit now is unequalled, less

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Cleveland . 32 hours
Columbus . 28 hours
Des Moines 37 hours
Detroit . . 31 hours
Indianapolis 24 hours
Kansas City 27 hours
Minneapolis 37 hours

Omaha . . 36 hours

St. Louis . . 19 hours

St. Paul . . 36 hours

Warren Jackson, Managing Director
Mississippi Coast Club: Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi
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To promote the welfare of the Illisassippi Gulf Coast

City Echoes.

Stovewood for sale. Phone 253-M.

-Just received, big line of Cadet Fancy Hosiery for Ladies and Men,

-Advices from Jackson and reading between the lines, the office of State revenue agent is apparently destined to the dump heap. The wisdom of the Legislature will tell many strangers.

gone to Jackson, Miss., where she information along various lines. Our will remain for an indefinite stay, beautiful oak trees attract the auvisiting at the home of her daughter, miration of many, and the quaint-

-Mrs. C. C. McDonald, president Alpha Omicr n Pi, who recently left Alpha Omicr n P1, who recently left on an extensive trip along the Pacific Coast, visiting different colleges in her official capacity, is spending this week at Seattle, Washington, and will continue her work for a while will continue her work for a while

-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss Dorothy Weston, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau were among the attendants from Bay St. Louis at the Nereus Carnival ball in New Orleans Wednesday night. The ladies had seats in the "call out" section.

from New Orleans Thursday morning fo he day on a visit to her like is in the making! parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. home th esame evening.

Jr., who left last week for a stay of inate in number. The cars from Calseveral days in Atlanta, Ga., where ifornia are all Florida-bent. Seemthey were registered at the Atlanta- ingly, nothing on earth could turn losers. Biltmore Hotel, are now in New York them from their ultimate destination. City and they will remain for a A recent issue of a well known nastay of indefinite duration, combin- tional weekly carried in colors the ing business with pleasure.

dren returned to New Orleans Mon- but truly. day, after a week-end visit to her sister, Mrs. H. C. Glover, at the family __Mrs. R. W. Webb. widow of Entire Stock of Winter Goods, comhome on the South Beach Front. Mrs. Mayor Webb, came out from New Or- prising Ladies', Children's and Men's department. Six times & year for Glover accompanied the little party wans during the week and was the Sweaters, Men's Wool Jackets and half a century in the board of liquible been on the professional stage. My on their return trip to New Orleans, souse guest of her brother and sis- Fancy Vests, Men's 100 per cent dation, of which he is secretary, he

for Monroe, La., where they will and family in New Orleans. spend several weeks, visiting at the part of the week at Jackson, look- Men's Fine Union Suits _____\$1.35 drawing from the historic old wheel prominent residents of that city.

business visitor to Bay St. Louis dur- and such information is not without ing the week in the interest of tree agnificant meaning. work, spraying and surgery, and will be a frequent visitor here from now

health officer, has gone to Jackson, "Shell Beach," opposite this city, by where he is spending a while attending the Legislature in the interest of better health matters, and mixing There is plenty to d) there by those generally with the minds from all points of the State who make the Capital City their Mecca at the pres-

There are twenty-three candidate eight for alderman, two from each While the campaign is active, it is an active part in the deliberations. most opportune time.

-Heavy Restauran Crockery Ware at Liquidation Prices at The Bay Mercantile Co.

-Mr. W. L. Bourgecis, local mera business visit to Brookhaven, Miss., where he plans to open another Jitney This will in no way effect the which will continue as usual.

with recurring pleasure. They are great boosters for Bay St. Louis and back up faith and good will by frequent visits and never lagging in improvements and supporting the civic spirit.

also nave the correct way of now the name was spelled, legal documents in name was spelled, legal documents in proof. By special arrangements with two ago purchases in acreage were numerous and in large numbers. The numerous and in large numbers. The pear in the columns of The Sea Coast in t

Representative Genin has intro-C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher duced bills for payment of monies for special purposes to J. S. Spires, W. Sharpshooters Lose to Y. M. G. C. Jr. J. Breland. Dan F. Lee, all of this

> Senator Carl Marshall has introduced a bill in the Senate asking Ior an appropriation of \$800.00 to re-pair Beauvoir Home, on the Gulf

-Mrs. A. B. Mallery returned home last week from Baltimore, Ma. where she spent the Christmas non- Co. by a wide margin, but Varsity -Mr. Cartwright Eustis returned days, visiting at the home of her to his winter home in New Orleans pother and aunt, and was the recipione of the tastest fives in the Cres-Wednesday morning from a business ent of many social attentions. Sne cent City, in the Y. M. G. C.'s Varsivisit to Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Saccompanied by her son, Charles, ty team, composed in the main of exwio has resumed his studies at Jeiferson Military College, near Nat-

who was so critically ill for a while and which was cause of concern to a wide circle of friends, both here and elsewhere.

—Mrs. C. C. McDonald, president

—Messrs. H. S. Weston, John Dedended with a score of 13-9 in favor of the Red Devils.

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The visitors came back stronger in the second half and rang up a tew. When the hand on the clock's dial when the hand on the clock's dial at its root section to ask for the nointed to 6 minutes left to play the at its next session to ask for the pointed to 6 minutes left to play, the building of a skating rink in the City score stood 25-19. Then the local Park, back of City Hall. We note lads started another dizzy whirl, with

__It is noted with interest the Ho-gan Construction Company finished the other big teams to sit up and take the final surfacing of Front street notice. from the intersection of Second street (former Peerless factory site) to head of Carroll avenue—one per-fect, smooth roadway; a thing of beauty and which we feel sure will and they seemed to have lost the pep wood and Coal Heaters at gance of speech to say this stretch, games. The G. C. Juniors have a Liquidation Prices at The Bay Mer- with its handsome homes on one side very fast and well practiced team, and the bay skirting the outer edge, whose passwork was of a high order. Mrs. Roger B. Boh came out is easily a "million-dollar value."

Roland Hymel, an ex-Sharpshooter of the invincible team of '22, was

-One cannot help but notice the peared on the court in the Black and Breath, the occasion of her father's different cars from other States that Gold of the Gymnasts. birthday, which was celebrated quiet- visit and pass through Bay St. Louis ly en famille. Mrs. Boh returned, daily. The license plates read from all States, California, Illinois, Wis--Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, consin and Michigan seem to predom-

picture of an improvised auto outfit, with this legend, "To Florida or -Mrs. W. L. Ollie and two chil- Bust!" This tells the story, tersely visitors.

where she spent the day.

—Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois and little daughters, Gayle and Baryl, left

Town makes her home with a most of the bound with a

reports the Legislature is doing splen- Men's Jackets _____\$1.99 up ago, recording the numbers. -W. N. Desherbinn, manager of did work and it looks as if the senti- Ladies' Bath Robes ----\$6.99 up the Desherbinn Tree Service Com- ment is to repeal the noxious laws Men's Dress Pants _____\$2.99 up New Orleans and Louisiana can he pany, of Mobile, now residing at that have proven detrimental to the Men's Riding Pants_\$2.75 and \$3.50 tell. 'rolitics today are 100 per 2914 W. Beach street, Biloxi, was a state. That is encouraging news

Attention is called to the adverdisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, regarding labor--Dr. C. M. Shipp, city and county ers wanted at Pine Hills on the Bay, the Glover Construction Company, with headquarters at Pass Christian. who will work, and possibly tne

tel building proper is about to be Gulf, and an entertaining program ferent tale in those days. Mothers -The date for the municipal prid started and work must be rushed. mary election is fast approaching -G. E. Templet, local well known and the campaign is on in earnest optometrist, has returned from Jackson, where he attended a meeting of Neighborhood Circle, and contribu-State optometrist, and from the tions added in replenishment to the ward, and sixteen for major offices. Jackson press we see where he took church debt fund will come in at a

dignified and free from unpleasant. Mr. Templet was a business visitor to New Oorleans Thursday. W. D. Robinson, staff represen-

tative New Orleans Daily States, residing at Pass Christian, with central office at Chamber of Commerce, chant, returned a few days since from Gulfport, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, on his regular visit. sons, Dan and Douglas, the enterthe different points along the Gulf corder of deeds, at the courthouse, cal power. Others were swayed by the different points along the Gulf corder of deeds, at the courthouse, cal power. Others were swayed by the different points along the Gulf corder of deeds, at the courthouse, cal power. Others were swayed by the different points along the Gulf corder of deeds, at the courthouse, cal power. Others were swayed by the different points along the Gulf corder of deeds, at the courthouse, cal power. Mr. Robinson is collecting material prise depending on securing a locathe different points along the dull corder of deeds, at the effect political factions and debts to be Bay St. Louis, Miss., January 21, 1926.

Coast. In Bay St. Louis there are a yesterday afternoon, is to the effect political factions and debts to be Bay St. Louis, Miss., January 21, 1926. number of places, the old Cowand the week has been quiet. "No large carry much history, and Mr. Robin- come to our notice," said Recorder Bay St. Louis Jitney Jungle Store, plantation home, for instance, that transfers or others of interest have -Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch, of son proposes to write the story of H. L. Kergosien, "only small and reg-New Orleans, are regular week-end the different spots. The series will ular transfers. However, these are visitors to their summer home on also include Bay St. Louis when it numerous." Concluding his remarks the beach front, enjoying their visits was known as Chicapoula, and he will he said it was singular that the major with recurring pleasure. They are also have the correct way of now the number of these transfers were from

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THE SEA COAST ECHO. BIG "EVERYBODY WINS" PRIZE CONTEST.

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ROCK-A-CHAWS TRIM-GYMNASTS

The twin bill at the Stanislaus Gym last Sunday was a split affair out like the little boy who divided the cake the Red Devils of S. S. C.

got the biggest piece of the split. The first game was lost by the 135 pound Snarpsnooters to Feigier and Tulane stars, led by the famous Junior Hennican and Pratt Martin.

Captain La Nasa led his Red Devils estined to the dump heap. The isdom of the Legislature will tell many strangers visit the Chamber of Capt.) C. B. Fisher has Commerce, in Main street, seeking serious nature. Martin led off. givserious nature. Martin led off, giv-ing the G. C.'s the jump by a two-point margin, but it did not last long, Mrs. Hays, wife of the president of the Hays Construction Company.

The Echo learns with interest of the recovery of Mrs. J. H. Bouslog, mother of Mrs. Donald Marshall, who was so critically ill for a while for Marchie Schwartz caged a beauty

In the first game, the Sharpshooters, who have been running so Roland Hymel, an ex-Sharpshooter given a hearty welcome as ne ap-

The goal shooting of Feigler, Eshleman and Meric was responsible for the Sharpshooters' defeat. This trio accounted for thirty-six of the winners' points. Bontemps and Levering were the best players for the

In the second game the excellent Nasa, Bonura, Schwartz and Martin led the attack on the baskets. Pratt Martin and Canady starred for the

Fifteen days more to close out our fore the public eye. He was made

Boys' Three-Piece Suits___\$10.00 up the 100,000 little rubber capsules as H. S. Weston has been spending Men's Heavy Union Suits_____99c they were drawn. Last July the final

> CHURCH BENEFIT SUNDAY NIGHT.

BAY MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Tomorrow Night Entertainment at A. & G. Theatre For Church Our Lady of Gulf.

There will be a benefit entertainment at the A. & G. Theatre tomorrow, Sunday, night for benefit build- polls, is as orderly and law abiding tion. Actual construction on the ho- ing fund, Church Our Lady of the as a teacher. But it was quite a difis promised by the ladies in charge. This entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Catholic

> In addition to helping a church cause, many will embrace the opportunity of having somewhere to go for amusement and pastime. The usual A. & G. prices will prevail.

REALTY MARKET QUIET THIS

hum again soon. Watch us grow.

—Blankets, Comforts and Mattresses at Liquidation Prices at 1 e Bay Mercantile Co.

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Mills, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Theresa Hubert,
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Thomas, L. G. Peytavan, Mr. and Mrs.
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Cooper, L. H. Deeves, F. E. Stubbs, Mr.
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B. Steele, Dr. S. M. Magon, Kansas City;
J. F. Choppey, H. A. Bangham, Chicago,
Ill.; H. W. Inscore, Leo. W. Seal, City;
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Hyland, Minneapolis, Minn.; G. B. Webster, Louisville, Ky. J. M. Robertson,
Louisville, Miss.

Rotary Supper: R. T. Perkins, C. C.

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AND A BIG LOT OF OTHER SEASONABLE GOODS.

WAVELAND RESIDENT SERVED paid. Some wanted to be mayor for Loans on Shares of the Association 400.00 N. O. OVER FIFTY YEARS.

(Continued from Page One.)

has seen sixteen city administrations passwork of the locals featured. La come and go through the high Gre-Barney Shields has weathered them all. No checker-clad, loud vested and mouthed political bosses have tried to oust him from office.

Fifty years ago he first came besuperintendent of the premium bond

Much of the political history of

ago," he says.
"Then, it was no uncommon ocshooting scrapes on election day. Ballot boxes were tampered with, officials were corrupt, people voted, to have it counted probably twice. election now, with women at the service to his city and State.

their little tots to come on the streets on election day, so great was the strife."

"To say who was the best is rather hard, most all or them tried their best, but they were held back by different forces. The most progressive

mayor the mayor who has been the most successful in getting things Behrman.

"Many of the others had no politi- the undersigned.

prestige alone, giving but little attention to their work. But I think Real Estate (none). Martin Behrman has done the most Interest, due and unpaid

Barney Shields is a man who does not talk "shop.' Twenty-five years ago he was president of the New Orleans Camera Club, composed of am- Dues ateur photographers. He is as well known in New Orleans for his dramatic ability as he is as secretary of the board of liquidation.

"I have a family of actors," he will tell you. "My five children all have wife was an actress. Right now my daughter, Sydney Shields, is playing Loans Due and Incomplete (none). with Walker Whiteside in 'Mr. Wu.' That play is coming nere next

In a passing word of information t is interesting to note that that same daughter whom he so casually ed by the dramatic critics of New York, something in itself quite a dis-

tinction. Had he chosen. Barney Shields. cent better than they were fifty years too, would probably have been a great actor. But instead he preferred currence to have several killings and the quiet, regulated, well balanced life that he has followed

"I always want to look upon the stage," he said. "as a recreation, officials were corrupt, people voted, rather than a vocation."

if for the wrong party, to have their hallot never counted; if for the right to have it counted probably twice.

The plausity of the crowd, the quiet to have it counted probably twice. "Today we have none of that. An life of a gentleman, a gentleman in

-Representative Genin and Representative Evans, of Harrison county, have jointly introduced a bill to repeal the law permitting the building of toll bridges more than one and Who do you think is the best one-half miles in length over a body mayor New Orleans has had while of water separating two or more you have been in public service?" I counties. Referred to committee on

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OF THE

PEOPLES BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, comiciled in the City of Bay St. Louis, of the County of Hancock, of the State of Mississippi, at the close of business, on the 31st day of December, 1925, rendered in

compliance with the requirements of Chapter 167, Laws of 1912. \$74,755.00 work, accomplished the most. He is Taxes, Insurance, etc., advanced (Ledger 209.26 a leader, and that is what counts a Cash on deposit with Merchants Bank Cash on hand 1,220,66 LIABILITIES. \$28,323.60 Premiums (none). Fees and Pass Books (none). Bills Payable and Interest _____ Advance Interest Paid

*Expenses and interest January and February, 1925, excluded; all home of Mrs. Bourgeis' parents, Mr. ling in on the Legislature and attendand Mrs. Gaines, well known and ling to business matters. Mr. Weston Ladies' Silk Hose ______49c and 79c

ing to business matters. Mr. Weston Ladies' Silk Hose ______51.50 and \$2.50

thields, just as ne did fifty years with Walker whom he so casually the same daughter whom he so casually the same d 3,445.80 1,788.00 2,209.79 2,184.94 3,355.18 5,570.55 1,821.60 **3,355**.18 4,914.60 5,288.83 4,830:60 3,503.63 3,290.40 1,898.72 1,758.60 \$3,242,37 \$4,099.77 **\$**28,323.**6**0 Withdrawal Value of Each

> Statement. Showing the Receipts and Disbursements, made by said Building and Loan Association, during the year, beginning with the first day of January, 1925,

\$ 1,405.93 Fees and Pass Books (noue). Loans Repaid

By Matured Shares (none). mayor, the mayor who has been the cratic Primary Elections to be neit Satural Loans Repaid By Matured Shares (none).

day, February 13, 1926, that Thursday, By Matured Shares (none).

January 28, 1926, will be the last day upon of this city, I think is Martin for holding said election.

Bills Payable Taxes and Insurance Repaid that date no money will be received. Pay On Mortgages
On Shares of the Association Interest on Borrowed Money and Full Paid Stock
Other Items of Expense
Withdrawals of Stock
Retirement of Series Number 31, ex. int. 2,582.67 5,467.17 4,956.24 24,320.00 inc. in expense

Bills Payable Repaid

Taxes and Insurance advanced for Bor-464.55

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, J. A. Breath, who, after having been duly sworn, deposes and states on oath the following:

1. That he is the Secretary of the Building and Loan Association, for which the

foregoing statements are made;
2. That he has carefully compared the said statements with the records of said Building and Loan Association, and,
3. That said statements are in all things true, correct and complete. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 12th day of January, 1926.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Plan-Installment. When organized-December 18, 1889; incorporated, January 18 1890. Number of borrowing members, 75; number of shares held by them, 748; number of non-borrowing members, 38; number of shares held by them, 729. Par value of shares (matured), \$100.00. Monthly dues per share, 60 cents. Number of monthly

the above calendar year, none. President's name, Charles G. Moreau. Treasurer's name, Geo. R. Rea. installments necessary to mature a share, 118 to 120. Number of foreclosures during

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